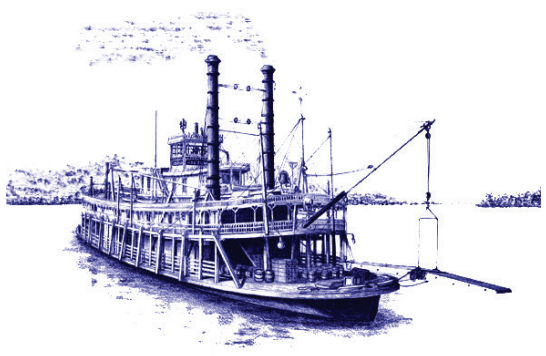
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3 polling places to move for general election

BY BOB DEMAREE

The Jefferson County Election Board unanimously agreed to move three polling sites for the Nov. 5 general election at its meeting Thursday.

Polling places at Neavill's Grove, Veterans of Foreign Affairs Post No. 1969 and the county highway garage are all being moved to existing locations. The vote was unanimous by each of the Election Board members including County Clerk Tabatha Eblen, Democrat Merritt Alcorn and Republican Logan Gray.

The Neavill's Grove polling place for Smyrna Township will move to Kent Volunteer Fire Department, 8250 W. Kent Blankenship Street in Kent, joining Republican Township voters.

The polling place at Veterans of Foreign Affairs Post No. 1969, where precincts 4-1, 4-1A and 4-2 have been voting, will go to Madison Consolidated High School, 743 Clifty Drive, Madison,

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Woman dies in rollover crash

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A 27-year-old North Vernon woman died Sunday in a single vehicle rollover crash on West Deputy Pike near Madison and a Madison man is in critical condition.

Tiffany Wilcox, the passenger, was pronounced dead at the scene while Wade Schenck, 56, the driver, was airlifted to University of Louisville Hospital with serious bodily injuries.

Indiana State Police was requested to the scene to do a reconstruction of the collision in which the 2007 Toyota FJ cruiser went off the road and struck a utility pole between North County Road 300 W and North Borcherding Road. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

The wreck was reported at 8:04 a.m. Sunday by a homeowner who resides near the location where it occurred. The road was closed until Sunday at 5 p.m. while state police reconstructed the scene and Duke Energy made repairs to a broken utility pole and power lines.

Schenck is employed at

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Bob Demaree

The marquee lights were switched back on at the Ohio Theatre Friday night and the party began. Larry Ricci (right) won a drawing to flip the switch. Pictured in front (from left) are Madison Mayor Bob Courtney, Friends of the Ohio Theatre president Elizabeth Auxier, Jefferson County board member on Our Southern Indiana Regional Development Authority Kevin Kellems, City of Madison Economic Development Director Tony Steinhardt, Friend of the Ohio Theatre vice president Charles Requet; and Ricci.

Marquee light-up celebration brings crowd to Main Street

BY BOB DEMAREE

The marquee lights at the Ohio Theatre were switched back on Friday night as Main Street in Madison filled with people reminiscent of the long lines that filled the movie house in the past.

The Marquee Light-up Celebration was the culmination of a facade and marquee restoration project over the last four months, and efforts by the non-profit Friends of the Ohio Theatre to revive the historic venue since purchasing the declining structure in 2016.

"This is truly a dream come true for us," said Elizabeth Auxier, president of Friends of the Ohio Theatre.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney called it an historic night, noting that until Friday the lights of the marquee had not come to life for about 30 years.

Local musician Rusty Bladen and his band the Living Daylights performed from atop the marquee, something that has never been done before.

"You are witnessing history," Bladen said before delivering his show to the hundreds gathered below on Main Street.

Tony Steinhardt, the city's economic development director, said the marquee and facade restoration is the second phase of that effort to revive the historic theater.

"Phase one is not so visible but it was a very important project," said Steinhardt, of work completed as part of the city's Stellar Community pledge. "The project was an investment by the Madison Redevelopment Commission to make the building sound for years to come"

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Support voiced for food trucks

A resolution to affirm existing parking regulations for transient merchants received unanimous approval from Madison's Board of Public Works and Safety at its meeting Monday, but not before concerns were voiced by supporters of food trucks and brick and mortar businesses.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said the resolution doesn't change any requirements that already exist but is an effort to bring to light those that do exist while grappling with how to handle increased numbers of food trucks.

"Public safety is our top priority and over the past year we have introduced another emerging attraction to our extremely busy Main Street corridor," said Courtney. "There will be many opportunities for future public discussion as the ordinance will be updated to reflect best practices for food trucks and public safety."

With existing parking ordinances based on a time before the growth in the number of food trucks, Courtney said, "Often what happens is emerging trends happen a lot faster than public policy, so we're at a juncture where we need to put some regulations around where food trucks and transient merchants can locate in the interest of public safety."

In particular, the resolution focused on the business retail portion of Main Street between Broadway and Jefferson streets, a four-lane section that was formerly State Road 56 that's now regulated by the city of Madison. "We would have never had food trucks on Main Street at the pace we do now when it was a state highway. We've also grown a lot as regards to traffic coming through downtown intentionally because so

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City and County closings for the Fourth of July

BY COURIER STAFF REPORT

All City of Madison offices, including the water department, the transfer station and Brown Gym will be closed Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

City offices, the transfer station and the Brown Gym will reopen Friday, July 5, at 8 a.m., and will close at noon in preparation for the Madison Hometown USA Parade.

Thursday trash, recycling and compost will be delayed one day the week of July 1-5. For questions regarding the trash pickup schedule, call the city street department at 812-265-8304.

All Jefferson County government offices will be closed Thursday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday, along with Hanover Town Hall.

The Jefferson County Public Library, Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle (BMV) branches, and United States Post Offices will also be closed Thursday, July 4, and there will be no mail delivery. The Library will reopen at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 5 and the BMV and Post Offices will will resume normal hours and duties on Friday, July 5.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

Lodgings

June 27, 2024

Daniel A. Cyrus, 38, Madison, on a warrant for probation violation (drug charges). Bond $5,000 cash.

Christine Torres, 31, Hanover, to serve 14 days, consecutive, on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond.

Mark A. Wilmot, 51, Richmond, Indiana, on a court-ordered sentencing for felony probation violation. No bond.

June 28, 2024

Mykal James Alan Gerou, 23, Newberry, Michigan, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. Bond $100,000 cash.

Ricky Lynn Manning, 66, Madison, on a warrant for probation violation (resisting arrest and public intoxication). Bond $500 cash.

June 29, 2024

Macklin Bowie Arnold, 38, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of a Syringe, both Level 6 felonies; Public Intoxication Alcohol/Drugs, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.

June 30, 2024

Delayna Marie Leatherbury, 30, Vevay, Indiana, for Escape, a Level 5 felony; Theft and Criminal Trespass, both Class A misdemeanors; False Informing, a Class B misdemeanor, and on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond $5,000 cash.

Christopher Ryan Sands, 26, Hanover, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.

Hayley Michelle Theriault, 32, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond $2,500 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

Sentencings

June 26, 2024

Nicholas Ray Eversong Kloss, 28, Madison, to an amended charge of Domestic Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 4 days served and 361 days suspended to supervised probation plus $339 in fees and court costs.

Rodney William Mager, 33, Charlestown, Indiana, to an amended charge of Operating While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 2 days served, 3 days executed on weekends, and 360 days suspended to supervised probation plus $539.50 in fees and court costs.

Johnathan Kyle Grayson, 29, Vevay, Indiana, to amended charges of Possession of Methamphetamine and Operating While Intoxicated-Prior Conviction Within 7 years, both Level 6 felonies. Sentenced to 730 days on drug charge concurrent to 180 days on operating intoxicated charge, fully executed at Indiana Department of Correction with no credit for time served plus $889.50 in fees and court costs and loss of driver's license for 180 days.

Gavin Tyler Etherton, 20, Hanover, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed with no credit for time served and consecutive to prior misdemeanor conviction plus $689 in fees and court costs.

June 27, 2024

Brian Lee Scales, 35, Muncie, Indiana, Burglary of a Dwelling, released back to probation for the remainder of 1,031 days suspended sentence.

Janee Kara Short, 37, Carrollton, Kentucky, Unlawful Possession of a Syringe. Sentenced to 369 days jail with credit for 4 days served and 365 days suspended to probation.

Jada Amari Perry, 22, Madison, for Possession of Cocaine or Narcotic Drug, a Level 3 felony. Sentenced to 5 years at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended to supervised probation with no credit for time served and consecutive to prior sentence for Level 6 felony conviction plus $789 in fees and court costs.

Taylor Renae Shelton, 20, Jeffersonville, Indiana, to an amended charge of Possession of Controlled Substance, a Class A Misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 4 days served and 176 days suspended to supervised probation plus $739 in fees and court costs.

Mark A. Wilmot, 51, Richmond, Indiana, to amended charges of Possession of Cocaine and Possession of a Narcotic Drug, both Level 6 felonies. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction on each count, concurrent, with credit for 30 days served plus $689 in fees and court costs.

Edward D. Meek, 25, Madison, to an amended charge of Criminal Recklessness with a Deadly Weapon, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 545 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 12 days served and 533 days suspended to supervised probation plus $589 in fees and court costs with No Contact Orders to continue as term of probation.

Alicia Anne Marie Gonzalez, 31, Madison, for Theft-2 Counts with Prior Conviction, both Level 6 felonies. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction on each count, consecutive, with credit for 20 days served and 365 days suspended to supervised probation plus $489 in fees and court costs.

Christine Torres, 31, Hanover, for Theft, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 545 days at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended to supervised probation consecutive to 98 days revoked probation for prior misdemeanor theft, plus $389 in fees and court costs.

Billy Joe Walters, 39, Madison, to an amended charge of Neglect of Dependent, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction, with credit for 234 days served and 240 days jail suspended to 490 days supervised probation plus $489 in fees and court costs.

June 28, 2024

Jacob T. Ashby, 20, Louisville, for Possession of Marijuana, a misdemeanor. Ordered to pay $539 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jefferson County

June 27, 2024

Mullins Rental 9788 LLC to Alice Nolley and Cheryl Thomas, 3.95 acres at 9788 North US 421, Madison.

Mullins Rental 9788 LLC to Levia Fisher, 37.9 acres at 9854 US 421, Madison.

Levi Fisher to Levi Fisher and Rhonda D. Fisher, 37.9 acres at 9854 US 421, Madison.

Mark Goley and Marjorie Goley to Jason M. Goley and Amanda C. Goley, 4792 North State Road 62, Madison.

T A S Investment (1/2 interest) to ALH Farms LLC, 6402 North State Road 7, Madison.

Thomas Norman Hammock Jr. and Bonita L. Hammock (1/2 interest) to ALH Farms LLC, 6402 North State Road 7, Madison.

Rebecca Ann Smitha, Charles E. Rodger and Ernest Lee Rogers (estate) to Flat Bottom Farm LLC, four parcels totaling approximately 114 acres at 8915 Flat Bottom Road, Madison.

BLS Development LLC to Dane A. Erlewein and Dane A. Erlewein, (trustees) and Dane A. Erlewein and Dane A. Erlewein, (revocable trust), 825 West First Street, Madison.

Gregory Smith to Madison 412 Partners LLC, Buddydale LLC and Crafty83 LLC, 245 Sharon Drive, Hanover.

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John G. Sheldon to Sylvia Martinez, 1003 North Walnut Street, Madison.

Norman L. Smith, Darryl A. Smith and Winnie B. Smith, Darryl A. Smith and Winnie B. Smith (living trust) to Mark Dare and Patricia Dare, 318 East First Street, Madison.

Lavita J. Shelton and Stephanie D. Shelton to Robert W. Harmon, approximately 27.5 acres at 2618+ North Martin Road, Madison.

William J. Wagner to Joash Yoder, Jared Yoder and Micah Yoder, 363 South Hamilton Avenue, Hanover.

Mullins Rental 9854 LLC and Mullins Rental 9788 LLC, to Negan Wilson and Travis D. Cline, two parcel totaling approximately 4.2 acres at 9854 North US 421, Madison.

Robert A. Deboer and Marjorie O. Deboer to Steven W. Aulbach, 15.564 acres at 7302 South State Road 62, Hanover.

Graham Thomas Demaree and Mary Jane Demaree to Lisa R. York, Thomas E. Demaree, Garrett E. Demaree and Craig S. Demarees (transferees death), parts of 15 parcels totaling approximately 219.4 acres at 4000+ and 4360+ North Greenbriar Road, Madison.

Owen County man dies in shooting at gun shop

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

An Owen County, Kentucky, man has died in what officials believe was an accidental discharge of a firearm at a Carroll County gun shop on Saturday night.

Chad Alan Wainscott, 50, of Wheatley, Kentucky, was at Humphreys Double H Sales, 1496 Whites Run Road, Carrollton, Kentucky, on Saturday, June 29, when another customer at the gun shop unknowingly discharged a loaded gun, striking Wainscott at about 8:30 p.m.

Kentucky State Police and the Carroll County Coroner's Office are investigating and no charges have been filed at this time. According to Coroner Brent Stucker, the shooting "appeared to be accidental" but "there are lots of questions as to what took place" such as why the gun was loaded. He said Wainscott was struck once and that the wound was not survivable.

The preliminary investigation by KSP indicates that a customer in the store was viewing a firearm for sale and manipulating it when a single round discharged striking the victim, who was also in the store. Other store patrons immediately attempted life-saving measures and the victim was transported to Carroll County Memorial Hospital in Carrollton where he succumbed to his injuries at 9:25 p.m. in the emergency department.

The individual in physical control of the firearm at the time it discharged is cooperating with investigators, and witnesses at the scene have been interviewed. At this time, based on statements and evidence collected, no foul play is suspected. No charges are pending at this time and the investigation remains ongoing by Post 5 detectives.

The gun shop, located in a rural area of Whites Run Road about 6.1 miles from Carrollton and the hospital, is owned by former Carroll County Jailer Mike Humphrey. The shop was closed on Monday and lists normal hours as Tuesday through Saturday.

Funeral arrangements for Wainscott have been made and the service will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton. Visitation is after noon on Tuesday.

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Koehler Welding. While a student at L&M High School Schenck had a role in the movie "Hoosiers," portrarying the character of Ollie, the quiet substitute who wins the big game.

Madison Township and Rykers Ridge fire departments responded to the scene as is typical procedure for any rollover accidents, but no extraction was necessary. Norton King's Daughters' Health EMS and Air Methods helicopter transport also assisted.

On Saturday , Madison Township, Rykers Ridge, Clifty 6 Rescue and Norton KDH EMS were dispatched to assist a hiker who was dehydranted at Clifty Fall State Park. Fire and EMS personnel were able to assist the hiker out on the trail without the need for a rope rescue.

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through downtown intentionally because so much investment and positive changes with the community are happening," said Courtney, noting nearly 5 million vehicles have passed through that area in the last year. "This is a very, very busy corridor, and we have seen with that lots of safety issues — distracted driving, speeding, visibility issues, people injured on our crosswalks."

With all that going on, Courtney said that's the reason for the need to address the food trucks, which will include public discussion on the ordinances. "We've experienced everything — issues with visibility, noise, sanitation, wires across the sidewalk," he said, noting that with the proposed resolution, "We're not changing anything. We're bringing it to your attention that this community is evolving and it's somehow got to get in line with our public policy" by refreshing the current ordinances to ensure that issues are being properly addressed.

Isa Center, who owns Pakalana's Poke Wagon food truck with her husband, Chuck, said she thinks the food trucks complement the brick and mortar businesses in downtown Madison. Koko Heath, owner of Scarlet Begonia, said that on the days she's had a food truck at her store business has increased on those days.

Zach Lee, owner of Pizza Uncommon, said he supports efforts to address public safety, but asked that the process not be too cumbersome. "I hope your approach is that you can grow the experience here in Madison" that combines both brick and mortar restaurants with food trucks. "I will be successful as a business owner when Madison is successful as a culinary destination. If our approach is we only want to protect the guys that are already here then you're going to end up with only pizza restaurants, only coffee shops, only burger shops … I hope that your approach as you move forward is we want to prioritize safety, but prioritize the ability for hard-working entrepreneurs to bring something unique to Madison."

Lindsay Bloos, an economic development consultant, said food trucks "create an incredibly vibrant community and great atmosphere. They bring people in person together to talk, to hang out and it really creates community in the way a lot of other businesses just don't do."

Bloos said she attended the BPWS meeting thinking it would be a "short-sighted and quick decision, and I'm coming away having a different opinion on that."

Austin Sims, executive director of Madison Main Street, said, "We have great friends that are mobile food vendors" even though she would "love them to be a brick mortar someday … But the diversity they bring is huge" which she noted was part of the reason Madison is recipient of the 2024 Great American Main Street Award.

She said the lack of notice of the resolution "caused some panic to people," and challenged the New Projects Committee to involve merchants and business people in such decision making.

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Temperature: High 77, Low 55, Mean 66.0, Deficit 8.4
Precipitation since last published: 0.10
Precipitation, June 2024: 1.73
Precipitation, July 2024: 0
Precipitation, 2024: 19.23
Barometer: 30.20, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 422.19, Rising
Forecast: Wednesday: Thunderstorms High 91/ Low 71; Thursday Independence Day: Thunderstorms High 82/Low 70; Friday: Thunderstorms High 83/Low 64; Saturday: Partly cloudy High 82/Low 63; Sunday: Partly cloudy High 85/Low 65.

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

BIRTHDAYS

July 2
Pam Cammack
Wanda Schnebelt

July 3
Dwayne Bush

July 4
Trevor Crafton
Lucy Dattilo
Diana Goins Wehner

July 5
Annette Smith Hoskins
John Knoebel
Michelle Sanchez
Bob Senior

July 9
Brandi Baldwin
David Hertz

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 6-11-16-26-37-38 (6/29). Next Estimated Jackpot: $15.9 million. Next Drawing (7/3).

Cash Five: 5-7-22-25-36 (6/30)

Cash 4 Life: 24-36-37-38-52 CB: 4 (6/30)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 11-14-15-24 CB 20 (6/30)

Kentucky 5 Extra: 2-14-23-28-39 (6/30).

Lucky For Life: 6-9-12-24-32 LB: 14 (6/30)

POWERBALL

26-51-54-61-69 PB: 25, PP 3 (6/29). Next Estimated Jackpot: $125 million. Next Drawing (7/1)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 6-28-49-53-69 PB: 8 (6/29). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (7/1)

MEGAMILLIONS

28-31-33-42-66 MB: 24, MP 3 (6/28). Next Jackpot: $137 million. Next Drawing (7/2)

OBITUARIES

Raymond Lawrence Durocher Jr.



Raymond Lawrence Durocher Jr., age 76, of Madison, IN, and formerly of Hancock MI, entered this life on April 24, 1948 in Hancock, MI. He was the loving son of the late Raymond Lawrence, Sr. and Mary Ann Adams Durocher. He was a 1966 graduate of Jeffers High School in Painsdale, MI. He married Arbutus Naasko Durocher on August 27, 1966, and from this marriage of 51 years came their four children, Michael, Patricia, Karen, and Matthew. He grew up in the Michigan area and moved to Madison in 1986. He spent his summers in his camper on his property on the bank of Lake Superior in northern Michigan. He also loved to fish and hunt, as well as tinker with cars, and equipment. He worked from 1986 to 2010, as a heavy equipment mechanic with Operating Engineers. Prior to that he owned his own shop, Ray's Auto Glass, for three years. He also worked for International Harvester for four years as a mechanic. He attended Madison Assembly of God Church. Raymond died on Wednesday, June 26, 2024, in his camper at Paradise Point in Milton, KY.

Raymond will be missed by his loving sons, Michael Durocher and his companion, Michelle Braden of Lexington, IN, Matthew Durocher and his wife, Pamela of Dodgeville, MI; his loving daughter, Patricia Abb and her husband, Jody of Atlantic Mine, MI; his grandchildren, Daniel Durocher, Joe Abb, and Brittany Florence; his great granddaughter, Presley Florence; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Lawrence Durocher, Sr.; his mother, Mary Ann Adams Durocher; his beloved wife, Arbutus Naasko Durocher; his daughter, Karen Sue Durocher, and his sister, Marcella Hollapa.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 1, 2024, at 1 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN. Interment followed in the Kent Cemetery in Kent, IN.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Chasity Diane Scully

Chasity Diane Scully, age 49, of Madison, IN, entered this life on May 30, 1975, and was the biological daughter of Lisa Branham Sharp. She was raised by her parents, John Thomas and Betty Jean Bishop Scully. She was born with cerebral palsy and was only expected to live to the age of five. Chasity died on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, at her home.

Chasity will be missed by loving parents, John Thomas and Betty Jean Bishop Scully of Madison, IN; her sister, Christy Scully-Sampson of Madison, IN; her nieces and her nephews, Johnathon Zearing (Mattea), Kaylynn Zearing-Sturgeon (Andy), Marey Samspon (Corey), Jace Sampson, and London Sampson; her great nephews, Landon Sampson, Malcolm Poling, Quintin Poling, Oliver Zearing, and Raylan Zearing; her great niece due in July, Ophelia Zearing; her aunts and her uncles, Ray and Marilyn Scully, Terry and Emma Bishop, Sara and Gayle Hancock, Frieda Summers, Janice Moffitt, Deanna Joyce, Nancy Keller, and Tami and Chuck Blair; numerous cousins and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her biological mother, Lisa Branham Sharp;

her grandparents, Junior and Mary Housefield, Charles and Maxine Bishop, James William and Audra Joyce; her aunts and her uncles, Tom Joyce, Judy Stuehrenberg, Jovonda Haines, Mary Jane Bishop, Fred Bishop, Richard Bishop, William Bishop, Norma Kent, and Mark Lanham.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, July 2, 2024, at 1 p.m., by Pastor Karen Vanderploeg at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, IN.

Friends may visit Tuesday from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chasity Scully Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Dana James Hicks



Dana James Hicks, age 61 of Madison, IN, entered this life on May 10, 1963, in Dayton, OH, at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base. He was the loving son of Waymon and Rosemary Maughn Hicks. He was raised in Dayton, OH, and Knob Noster, IL, and settled in Somerset, KY. Dana was raised in the Catholic faith. He graduated from Somerset High School in 1981, and the University of Louisville in 1997, with a Bachelor of Science degree. Dana was inducted into the United States Navy on March 11, 1982, in Somerset, KY. He rose to the rate of Aviation Machinist Mate Airman serving during the Grenada and Lebanon Era. He was honorably discharged on April 16, 1984, in Kingsville, TX, and then from the Reserves on November 24, 1987. On August 15, 1992, Dana was united in marriage to Keth Erin Zimmerman at the Bernheim Forest and Arboretum in Louisville, KY. He was a self-employed home inspector with American Home Inspections for 15 years, a real estate broker with Godby Realty in Somerset and an independent framer and contractor for 25 years. For four years, he worked as a organic farmer in Waddy, KY. Dana also worked as a corrections officer with Kentucky Department of Corrections and the Jefferson County Department of Corrections for a total of 15 years. He held membership in the National American Legion and had served as the Adjunct with the Somerset American Legion and served on its honor guard. He was a charter member of the Organic Kentucky Producers Association as well. Dana died on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, at 9:16 a.m. at the Emergency Room of the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, IN.

Dana will be missed by his wife and best friend of 36 years, Keth Erin Zimmerman Hicks of Madison, IN; his son, Matthew Hicks and his wife, Dionne of Somerset, KY; his daughter, Amanda Olson and her husband, Raj of Arden, North Carolina; his father in law, Johnny Benfield of Louisville, KY; his mother, Rosemary Maughn Hicks of Somerset, KY; his grandchildren, Dexter and Cannon; his brother, David Hicks and his wife, Tammy of Lexington, KY; his brothers in law, John Benfield and his wife, Rachel of Louisville, KY, Brian Benfield and his wife, Amanda of Lanesville, IN, Greg Benfield of Louisville, KY; his uncle, Pete Adams of Apalachiocola, FL; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Waymon Hicks and his mother in law, Susan Woodward Benfield.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 28, 2024, by Deacon Mike Gardner at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN. Interment will follow at a later date in the Mill Springs National Cemetery in Nancy, KY.

A final salute and military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion and the United States Naval Ceremonial Unit from Great Lakes.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Wounded Warrior Project. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Joy P. (Pavy) Briggs

Joy P. (Pavy) Briggs, age 89, of Vevay, IN, went to be with her Lord and Savior at 7:04 p.m., Thursday, June 27, 2024, at The Waters of Clifty Falls in Madison, IN. Joy entered this earthly life on June 26, 1935, in Fairview, IN, the loving daughter of the late, Wilbur Frederick and Edith (Orem) Pavy.

Joy will be lovingly remembered by her step-son, Kendrick Fay Briggs, Jr. of Vevay, IN; her step-grandson, Brad Briggs and his wife, Amanda of Vevay, IN; her step-great-grandchildren, Michael Allen Briggs and Allison Faye Briggs; her sisters-in-law, Betty Pavy of Lawrenceburg, TN, and Linda Pavy of East Enterprise, IN, and her several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Wilbur Frederick Pavy; her mother, Edith O. (Orem) Pavy; her husband, Kendrick Fay Briggs, Sr.; her step-daughter-in-law, Brenda Ann Briggs; her brothers, Halstead, Ray, Marvin, Rev. Doyle "Jack", Paul, Wilfred "Willie", Kenneth "Bucky" and Donald "Donnie" Pavy and her sisters, Helen Cleeter and LeOra Rebecca Pavy.

Visitation was held Monday, July 1, 2024, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 2, 2024, by Rev. Mike Jones, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN

Interment will follow in the Vevay Cemetery, Vevay, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joy Briggs Scholarship Fund or Keeping Pace Cancer Fund c/o CFSCI. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Donna B. (Peak) Dennis

Donna B. (Peak) Dennis, age 86, of Bear Branch, IN, entered this life on June 19, 1938, in Florence, IN. Donna passed away at 5:36 a.m., Wednesday, June 26, 2024, at the Swiss Villa Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Vevay, IN.

Donna will be lovingly remembered by her husband, Raymond Leroy Dennis of Bear Branch, IN; her sons and daughter, Mark Dennis and his companion, Vickie Craig of Fairview, IN, Melisa Thieman and her husband, Mike of Pleasant, IN, Mike Dennis of Fairview, IN and Myron "Marty" Dennis and his wife, Deidra of Bear Branch, IN; her grandchildren, Alicia Thieman, Angie (Chris) Hartwell, April (Kris) Hetrick, Adam (Meganmarie) Dennis, Amanda (Jared) Yoder, Anthony Dennis, Alex (Grace) Dennis, Austin (Alex Nicole) Dennis, Ashley (Isaac) Hartsburg, Avery (Noah) Reckers and Aiden (Hannah) Dennis; her 17 great-grandchildren; her sisters, Nina Lock of Vevay, IN, and Charlene Byram of Evansville, IN, and her nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Clyde Beck Peak; her mother, Sallye Mae (Thomas) Peak; and her great-grandson, Rhett James Hartsburg.

Visitation was held Sunday, June 30, 2024, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 30, 2024, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN.

Interment followed in the Olive Branch Cemetery, Bear Branch, IN.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Olive Branch Cemetery. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Alan Bustle, 64, of Versailles, IN, died Thursday, June 27, 2024, at his home. A celebration life will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 5, at the Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home in Versailles with burial to follow at the Cliff Hill Cemetery in Versailles, www.skfuneralhome.com.

Patricia D. Hatton, 97, died Saturday, June 29, 2024. Graveside service was Monday, July 1, at Smithfield Cemetery in Smithfield, KY. Arrangements by Prewitt Funeral Home in New Castle, KY, www.prewitts.com.

Norman Loal Patterson, 89, of Versailles, IN, died Wednesday, June 26, 2024, at Norton Healthcare Pavilion in Louisville. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 3, at Dabney Baptist Church in Holton, IN, with burial in the Dabney Cemetery there. Arrangements by Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home in Versailles, www.skfuneralhome.com.

Kattleya Marie Shouse, 3 months, of Madison, IN, died Saturday, June 29, 2024, at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Olivia Ramona Louise Thomas, 28, of Indianapolis, died Wednesday, June 26, 2024, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Douglas Cecil Underwood, 71, of Franklin, IN, formerly of Trimble County, KY, and Jefferson County, IN died Sunday, June 30, 2024, at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.

Chad Alan Wainscott, 50, of Owen County, KY, died Saturday, June 29, 2024, in an accidental shooting in Carroll County, KY. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, KY, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Double lung recipient Black to compete in Transplant Games



Madison's Ray Black enjoyed a lively game of pickleball recently at Brown Gym. The double lung transplant survivor will compete in the Transplant Games this week in Birmingham, Alabama.

Bob Demaree

BY BOB DEMAREE

Ray Black Jr. was at death's door just three years ago when Aug. 30, 2021 he had a double lung transplant that saved his life.

This week, Black will be competing in the Transplant Games of America held July 5-10 in Birmingham, Alabama. The Transplant Games are held every two years for persons who have undergone life-saving transplant surgeries.

Black, a member of Jefferson County Council, is retired as executive director of Lide White Boys and Girls Club (1984-2018) and a former Madison Consolidated High School wrestling coach.

He will be competing in three events — 5K walk, pickleball and table tennis, participating as a member of Team Ohio because his transplant was performed at Ohio State University's Wexner Medical Center.

"I could have been on Team Indiana because I live in Indiana but aligned with Ohio State because they saved my life," he said.

The transplant games offers a total of 20 competitions and more than 60 special events and programs. Opening ceremony is Friday, July 5. The 5K Run/Walk will be Saturday, July 6, with Black competing in the walk. He'll then compete in the table tennis tournament Sunday, July 7, and the men's pickleball doubles tourney Tuesday, July 9. The cosing ceremony will be Wednesday, July 10.

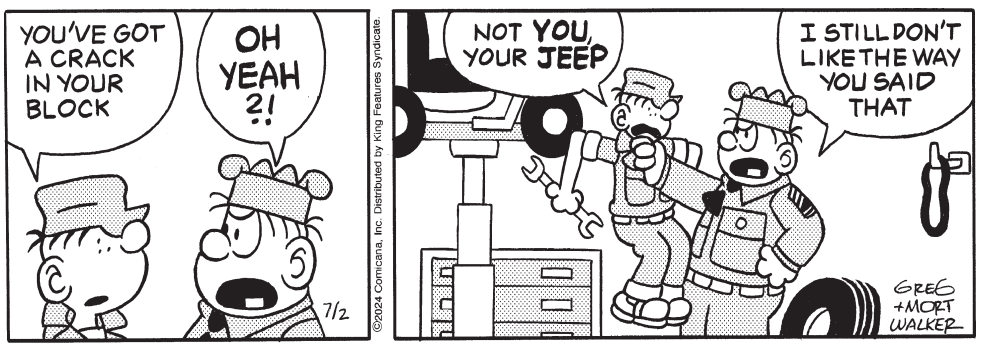
Black will take Monday, July 8, to do some site-seeing around Birmingham with his wife, Vicki, who will be traveling with him to the Games.

"Vicki and I are very excited" about being there, Black said, but added that he is even "more excited about hearing people's stories" about how the transplants changed their lives.

Black's ordeal began eight years ago when he said he was misdiagnosed in 2016 with COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease). Finally, in

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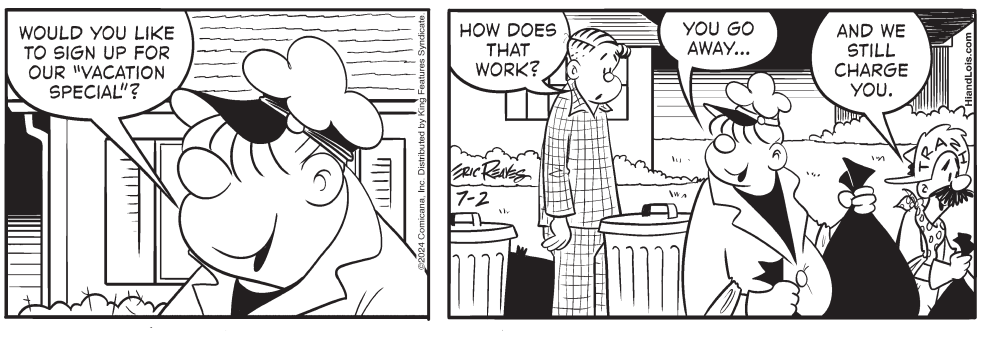
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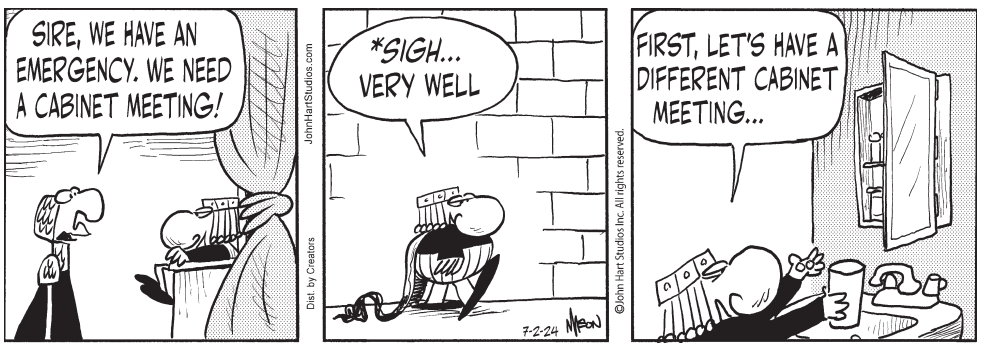
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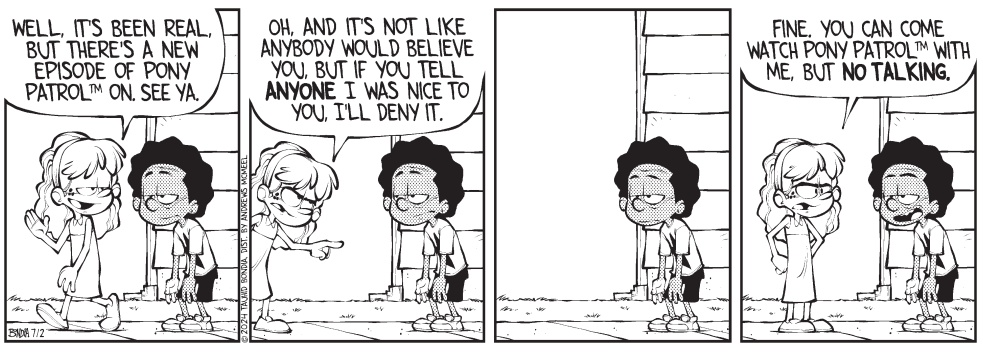
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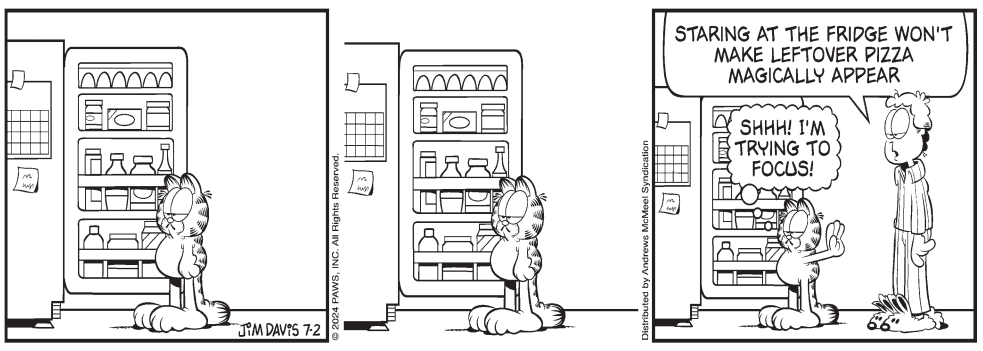
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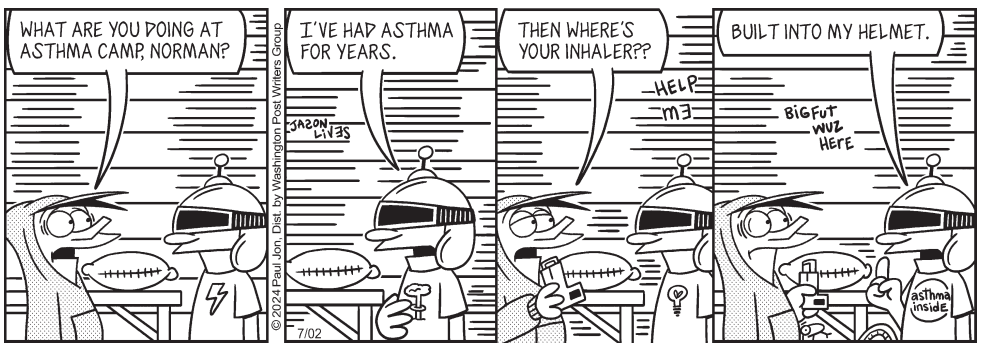
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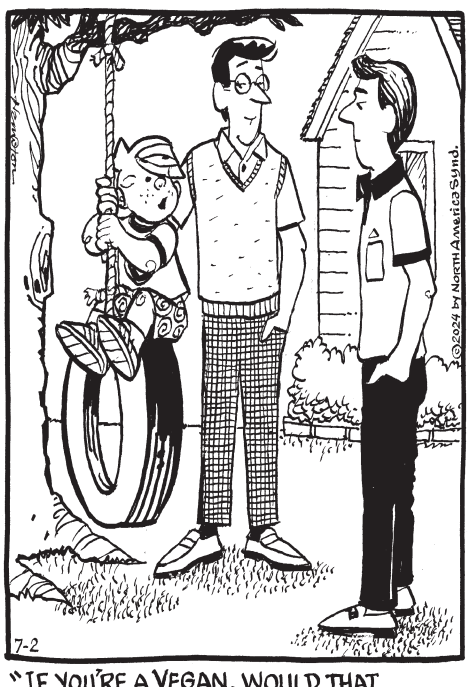


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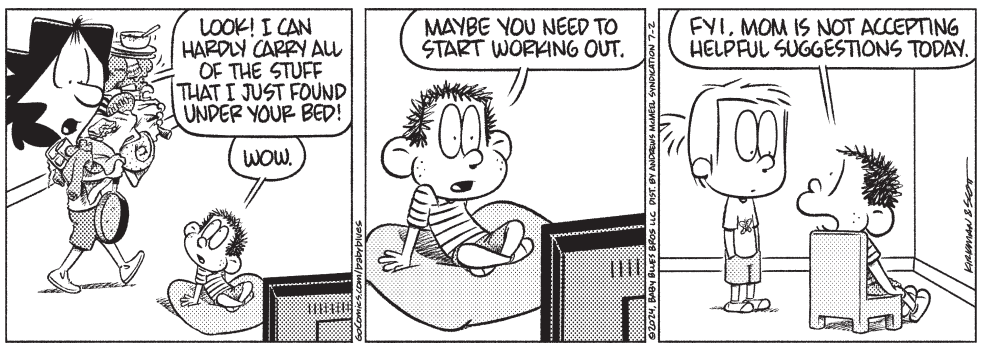
"Heat makes things expand. That's why days are longer in the summer."

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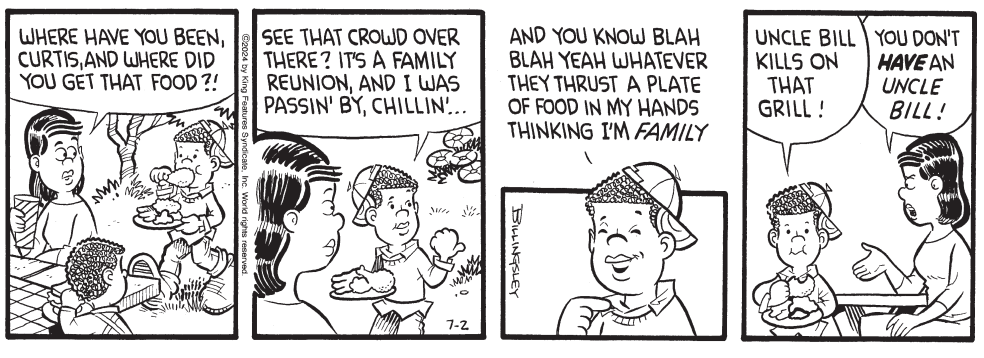


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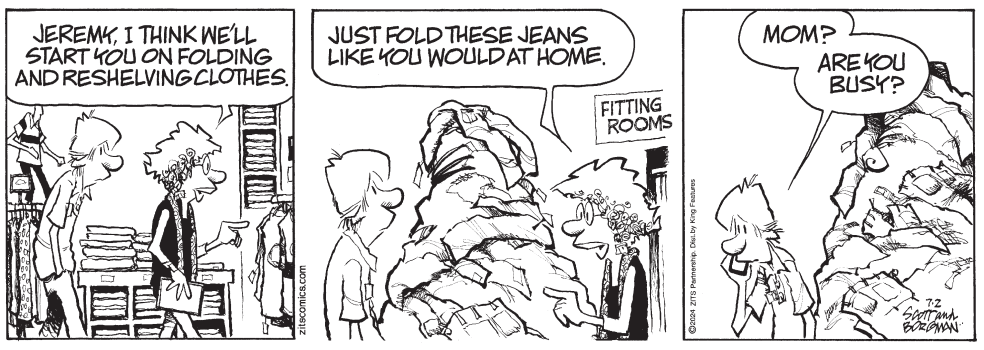
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 2, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress prohibiting discrimination and segregation based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Also on this date:

In 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

In 1881, President James A. Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau at the Washington railroad station; Garfield died the following September. (Guiteau was hanged in June 1882.)

In 1917, rioting erupted in East St. Louis, Illinois, as white mobs attacked Black residents; at least 50 and as many as 200 people, most of them Black, are believed to have died in the violence.

In 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight along the equator.

In 1962, the first Walmart store opened in Rogers, Arkansas.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Gregg v. Georgia, ruled 7-2 that the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual.

In 1979, the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin was released to the public.

In 1986, ruling in a pair of cases, the Supreme Court upheld affirmative action as a remedy for past job discrimination.

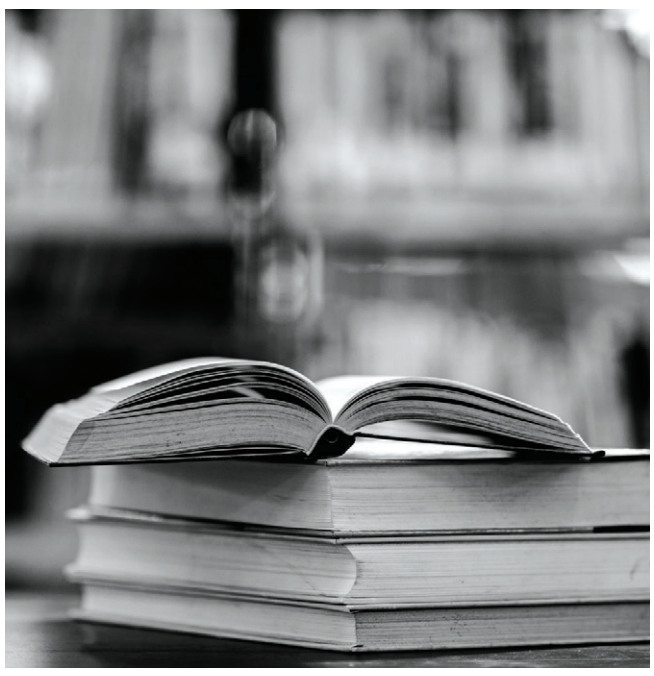
In 1990, more than 1,400 Muslim pilgrims were killed in a stampede inside a pedestrian tunnel near Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

In 2002, Steve Fossett became the first person to complete a solo circumnavigation of the world nonstop in a balloon.

In 2018, rescue divers in Thailand found alive 12 boys and their soccer coach, who had been trapped by flooding as they explored a cave more than a week earlier.

In 2020, British socialite Ghislaine Maxwell was arrested in New Hampshire on charges that she had helped lure at least three girls – one as young as 14 – to be sexually abused by the late financier Jeffrey Epstein. (Maxwell would be convicted on five of six counts.)

In 2022, the police chief for the Uvalde, Texas, school district stepped down from his City Council seat amid criticism of his response to the mass shooting that left 19 students and two teachers dead.

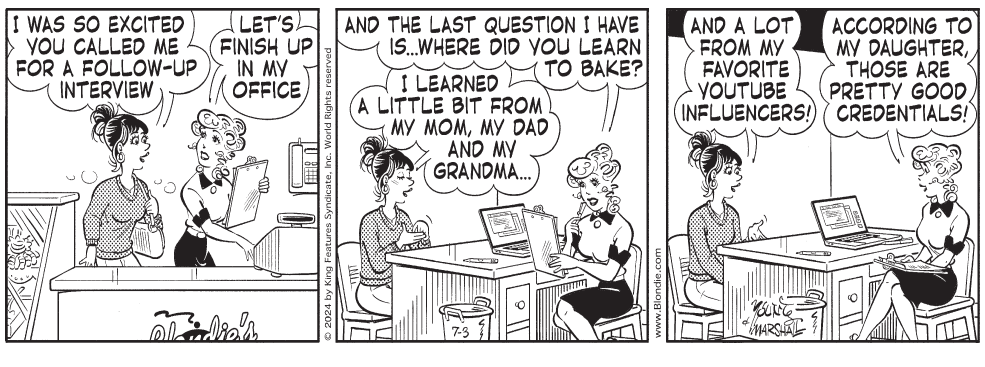


Today's Birthdays: Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is 95. Actor Polly Holliday is 87. Racing Hall of Famer Richard Petty is 87. Former White House chief of staff and former New Hampshire governor John H. Sununu is 85. Former Mexican President Vicente Fox is 82. Writer-director-comedian Larry David is 77. Rock musician Roy Bittan (Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band) is 75. Actor Wendy Schaal is 70. Actor-model Jerry Hall is 68. Former baseball player Jose Canseco is 60. Race car driver Sam Hornish Jr. is 45. Former NHL center Joe Thornton is 45. Singer Michelle Branch is 41. Actor Vanessa Lee Chester is 40. Figure skater Johnny Weir is 40. Actor-singer Ashley Tisdale is 39. Actor Lindsay Lohan is 38. Soccer player Alex Morgan is 35. Actor Margot Robbie is 34. Singer-rapper Saweetie is 31. U.S. Olympic swimming gold medalist Ryan Murphy is 29.

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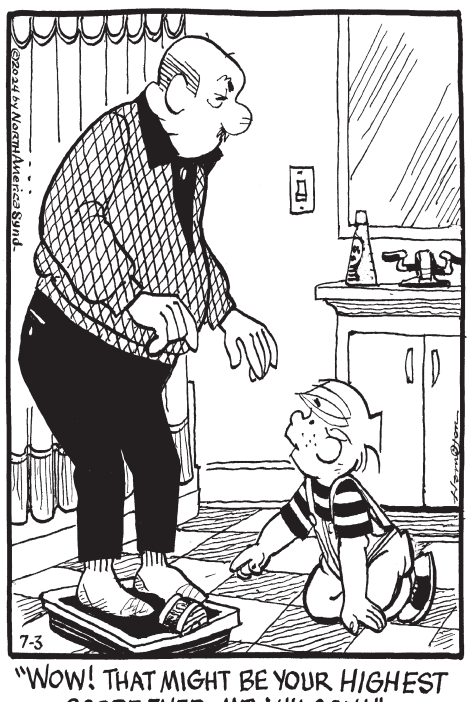


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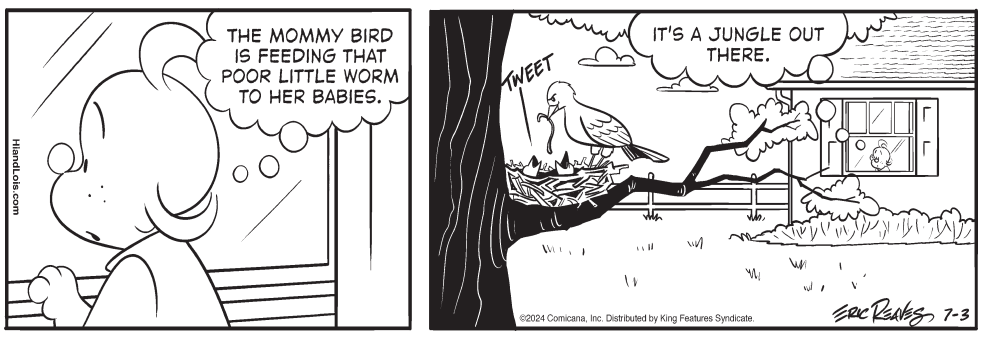
"This is supposed to be a FUN place!"

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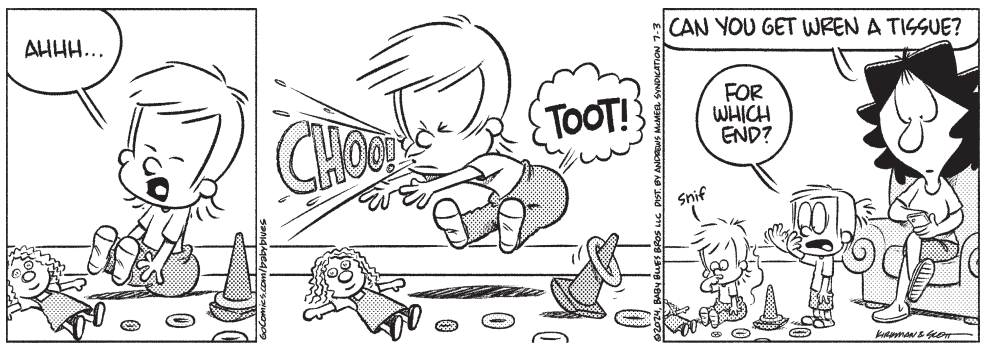


"WOW! THAT MIGHT BE YOUR HIGHEST SCORE EVER, MR. WILSON!"

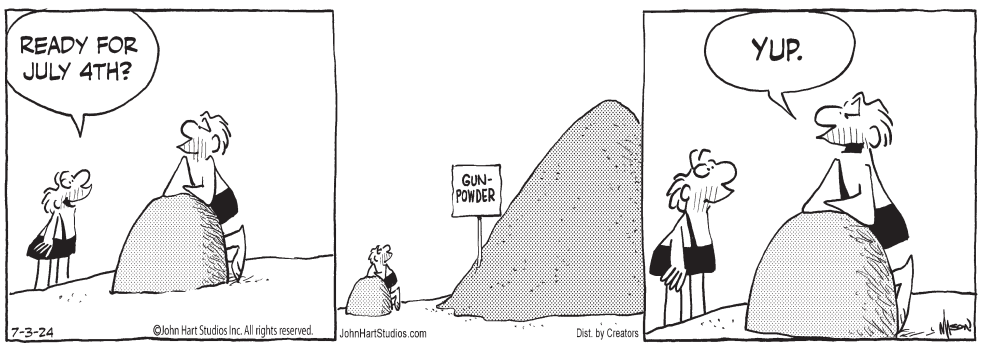
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TODAY IN HISTORY

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Today's Highlight in History:

On July 3, 1863, the pivotal three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania ended in a major victory for the North as Confederate troops failed to breach Union positions during an assault known as Pickett's Charge.

Also on this date:

In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In 1944, during World War II, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk from the Germans.

In 1950, the first carrier strikes of the Korean War took place as the USS Valley Forge and the HMS Triumph sent fighter planes against North Korean targets.

In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

In 1979, Dan White, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting deaths of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison.

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan presided over a gala ceremony in New York Harbor that saw the relighting of the renovated Statue of Liberty.

In 1988, the USS Vincennes shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 people aboard.

In 2011, Novak Djokovic won his first Wimbledon, beating defending champion Rafael Nadal.

In 2012, Andy Griffith who made homespun American Southern wisdom his trademark as the wise sheriff in "The Andy Griffith Show," died at his North Carolina home at age 86.

Today's Birthdays: Playwright Tom Stoppard is 87. Attorney Gloria Allred is 83. Actor Kurtwood Smith is 81. Country singer Johnny Lee is 78. Humorist Dave Barry is 77. Actor Betty Buckley is 77. Talk show host Montel Williams is 68. Country singer Aaron Tippin is 66. Rock musician Vince Clarke (Depeche Mode, Yaz, Erasure) is 64. Actor Tom Cruise is 62. Actor Thomas Gibson is 62. Actor Connie Nielsen is 59. Actor Yeardley Smith is 60. Actor-singer Audra McDonald is 54. Hockey Hall of Famer Teemu Selanne is 54. WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange is 53. Actor Patrick Wilson is 51. Former mixed martial artist Wanderlei Silva is 48. Actor Olivia Munn is 44. Formula One driver Sebastian Vettel is 37. Rock singer-songwriter Elle King is 35.

Winners crowned for Madison Regatta pageants

BY BOB DEMAREE

Madison Regatta pageants crowned four winners on Saturday in the Miss Teen, Miss Preteen, Miss Princessand Little Miss Madison Regatta contests.

Crowned winners were Ruby Martin as Miss Teen Regatta; McKenley Copeland as Miss Preteen Regatta; Ari Alderman as Miss Princess Regatta; and Blakely Adams as Little Miss Regatta.

The Miss Teen contest was for girls ages 15-17. Martin, 16, of Madison, is the daughter of Courtney and Gabe Martin. She is a junior at Shawe Memorial High School. First runner-up was Riley Jines, 16, of Madison, daughter of Carrie Floyd and Tom Jines. She is a senior at Madison Consolidated High School. Second runner-up was Kendall Goodlett, 17, of Campbellsburg, Kentucky, daughter of Amanda Kelley and Scott Goodlett. She is a senior at Henry County High School.

The Miss Preteen contest was for ages 12-14. Copeland, 13, of Madison, is the daughter of Robyn and Brent Copeland. She is an eighth grader at Shawe Memorial Junior/Senior High School. First runner-up was Jersey Center, 14, of Madison, daughter of Isa and Chuck Center. She is a freshman at Madison Consolidated High School. Second runner-up was Danielle Thomas, 12, of Madison, daughter of Elizabeth Nolan and John Thomas. She is a seventh grader at Madison Junior High School.

The Miss Princess was for girls ages 9-11. Alderman, 11, of Madison, is the daughter of Rachel and Sean Alderman. She is a sixth grader at Pope John Elementary School. First runner-up was Kealee Hafer, 9, of Memphis, Indiana, daughter of Ashley and Jeremy Hafer. She is a fourth grader at Vienna-Finley Elementary School. Second runner-up was Leila Hickey, 9, of Mount Washington, Kentucky, daughter of Charla and Logan Hickey. She is a fifth grader at Old Mill Elementary School.

The Little Miss contest was for girls ages 6-8. Adams, 8, Madison, is the daughter of Amber and Tyler Adams. She is a third grader at Southwestern Elementary School. First runner-up was Paisley Bennett, 7, Versailles, daughter of Chris and Megan Bennett. She is a third grader at South Ripley Elementary School. Second runner-up was Kinslee Franklin, 6, Bedford, Kentucky, daughter of Alexis and Will Franklin. She is a first grader at Bedford Elementary School.

There were a total of six contestants in the Miss Teen contest with Katlyn Marie Thomas, Jayden Elizabeth Marlette and Eva Gayle Sarver also competing. There were four contestants in the Miss Preteen competition with Lilliana Clark-Schnebelt also competing. There were seven in the Miss Princess contest that also included Maddison Auxier, Fayetta Mae Crone, Noah Ann Warren and Kingsley Copeland. There were seven in the Little Miss contest that also included Remington Anne Boram, Emerson Christine Dilk, Stella Marie Downey and Kinley Ann Owen.

Miss Madison Regatta pageant was Monday evening after presstime at Opal Sherman Auditorium with seven girls competing.



Photos by Bob Demaree

Ruby Martin (center) was crowned Miss Teen Madison Regatta at Saturday's Madison Regatta pageant. Pictured (from left) are Riley Jines, first runner-up, Martin, Miss Teen Regatta, and Kendall Goodlett, second runner-up.



McKenley Copeland (center) was crowned Miss Preteen Madison Regatta at Saturday's Madison Regatta pageant. Pictured (from left) are Danielle Thomas, second runner-up, Copeland, Miss Preteen Regatta, and Jeresey Center, first runner-up.



Ari Alderman (center) was crowned Miss Princess Madison Regatta at Saturday's Madison Regatta pageant. Pictured (from left) are Kealee Hafer, first runner-up, Alderman, Miss Princess Regatta, and Leila Hickey, second runner-up.



Blakely Adams (center) was crowned Little Miss Madison Regatta at Saturday's Madison Regatta pageant. Pictured (from left) are Paisley Bennett, first runner-up; Adams, Little Miss Regatta, and Kinslee Franklin, second runner-up.

Mires wins preliminary honors as Melham wins Miss Indiana



Mia Mires

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison's Mia Mires competed in the Miss Indiana pageant recently but did not reach the 11 finalists for Saturday's event that decided who will represent Indiana in the 2025 Miss America contest.

Mires did have successes during the week, winning the newcomer evening gown award and a $100 scholarship on Wednesday's first night of the preliminary competition. Also, on Thursday, Mires won the newcomer preliminary talent event.

A 2023 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School, Mires is student at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York where she is pursuing dance theater. She earned a berth in Miss Indiana by winning the Miss Collegiate South pageant earlier this year.

Kalyn Melham of Muncie was crowned Miss Indiana 2024 in the finals of the pageant, and will be representing Indiana in the Miss America pageant, along with being awarded a $10,000 scholarship. Other finalists were Hadley Abram, Bloomington, first runner-up; Sam Robbins, Indianapolis, second runner-up; Kate Dimmett, Zionsville, third runner-up; and Emma Schneider, Gaston, fourth runner-up.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

Presentation and Book-signing
Jefferson County Public Library
420 West Main Street, Madison
Tuesday, July 2 — 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Neal Moore, an American writer, canoeist and author of two nonfiction books — Down the Mississippi and Homelands: A Memoir — as well as numerous news articles, will have a one-hour presentation followed by a book signing. The Mark Twain Museum, CNN and The Times of London have dubbed him "the modern-day Huckleberry Finn."

SENIOR EVENTS

Hanover Senior Citizens Center

Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.

Cost is $5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

FUND-RAISERS

Western Company No. 3
815 West Main St., Madison
Friday, July 5
— 11 a.m.-Approx. 7 p.m.

Annual fish fry. All proceeds used to purchase fire department equipment.

MADISON SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

208 West Main Street

Senior Meals: Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of $6. Meals are $6 for anyone under age 60.

Game Days

The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The games are free and open to senior citizens.

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

Salvation Army Food Bank
331 East Main St., Madison

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags.

For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry
100 East 2nd St., Madison

Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison.

Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS

Jesus Clothes Closet
Trinity United Methodist Church, Madison
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more information call 812-866-4843.

GAMES

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September of 2020, Black got the accurate diagnosis — Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis (IPF) — which patients typically have a life expectancy of just 3 to 5 years without a transplant.

"I was already in the last year of my life" by the time the condition was known, Black said.

Two months later, Ray and Vicki Black had both contracted COVID-19. In mid-November 2020, Ray's condition worsened to where he was taken to University of Cincinnati for treatment of COVID and bacterial pneumonia where despite the severity of his condition — along with having IPF — he miraculously recovered.

IBF is a rare, chronic lung disease that causes permanent scarring in the lungs, making it difficult to breathe. The word "idiopathic" means there is no known cause but lung damage from IPF is irreversible and progressive, meaning it gets worse over time. Black's only option was a lung transplant.

But to even qualify for a transplant he needed to lose 70 pounds. It wasn't easy, but Black did the work to lose the weight and become eligible in May 2021. That allowed him to begin testing for the transplant process, which he said was necessary to ensure "not to waste a good set of lungs."

Throughout the ordeal, Black said his will to live made him push to do whatever it took. "I have a good strong family and good strong reasons to live," Black said. "You want to see your grandkids go to high school, see them play in sports, and you want to stay with your wife a little bit longer."

He and Vicki just celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary, something that would not have happened without him receiving the double lung transplant.

On Aug. 27, 2021, Black was officially accepted to be on the lung transplant list. Two days later he got the call that there were new lungs for him, and the next day he underwent the transplant.

"I'm blessed to have a second chance" on life, he said.

After recovering the surgery, it took Black some time to get back in shape. "I went through about five to eight years that I couldn't do a whole lot" in terms of exercise, so he had to work his way back into shape. That started with walking every day, and progressed with playing pickleball at the Brown Gym.

Black said being able to compete in the Transplant Games, seemed impossible two years ago. "That's the blessing to be able to walk in the 5K" while also playing pickleball and table tennis. "God is great," he said.

The view above



Bob Demaree

Jessica Spiess (standing), director of programs for Historic Madison Inc., guides students as they lie on their backs to review the architecture in a drawing room at the Shrewsbury-Windle House as part of this week's Archicamp. Students first through fourth grades are learning Madison's different styles of architecture in the program that includes activities and experiences in the Madison National Historic Landmark district.

HMI to offer 5 sessions on house preservation

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Historic Madison Inc. has opened registration for a new preservation program called "Loving Your Old House," an educational program that will take place on Tuesday evenings in July from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekly at an HMI property starting tonight.

Learn how to preserve and protect your old

SEE **HMI/PAGE A8**

High Court halts enforcement of EPA plan to limit downwind pollution from power plants

BY MARK SHERMAN
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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is putting the Environmental Protection Agency's air pollution-fighting "good neighbor" plan on hold while legal challenges continue, the conservative-led court's latest blow to federal regulations.

The justices in a 5-4 vote on Thursday rejected arguments by the Biden administration and Democratic-controlled states that the plan was cutting air pollution and saving lives in 11 states where it was being enforced and that the high court's intervention was unwarranted.

The rule is intended to restrict smokestack emissions from power plants and other industrial sources that burden downwind areas with smog-causing pollution. It will remain on hold while the federal appeals court in Washington considers a challenge to the plan from industry and Republican-led states.

Writing for the court, Justice Neil Gorsuch said the states are likely to win in the end, among the factors justifying the court's decision to block the plan for now.

In dissent, Justice Amy Coney Barrett was joined by her three liberal colleagues. Barrett said she doubted the states and industry would ultimately prevail.

Yet the high court's order, "leaves large swaths of upwind States free to keep contributing significantly to their downwind neighbors' ozone problems for the next several years," she wrote.

In a statement, the EPA noted that court's action was not a final decision. "The EPA is disappointed in today's ruling, which will postpone the benefits that the Good Neighbor Plan is already achieving in many states and communities," the EPA said.

The Supreme Court, with a 6-3 conservative majority, has increasingly reined in the powers of federal agencies, including the EPA, in recent years. The justices have restricted the EPA's authority to fight air and water pollution — including a landmark 2022 ruling that limited the EPA's authority to regulate carbon dioxide emissions from power plants that contribute to global warming. The court also shot down a vaccine mandate and blocked President Joe Biden's student loan forgiveness program.

The court is currently weighing whether to overturn its 40-year-old Chevron decision, which has been the basis for upholding a wide range of regulations on public health, workplace safety and consumer protections.

Three energy-producing states — Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia — have challenged the air pollution rule, along with the steel industry and other groups, calling it costly and ineffective. They had asked the high court to put it on hold while their challenge makes it way through the courts.

The challengers pointed to decisions in courts around the country that have paused the rule in a dozen states, arguing that those decisions have undermined the EPA's aim of providing a national solution to the problem of ozone pollution because the agency relied on the assumption that all 23 states targeted by the rule would participate.

The issue came to the court on an emergency basis, which almost always results in an order from the court without arguments before the justices.

But not this time. The court heard arguments in late February, when a majority of the court seemed skeptical of arguments from the administration and New York, representing Democratic states, that the "good neighbor" rule was important to protect downwind states that receive unwanted air pollution from other states.

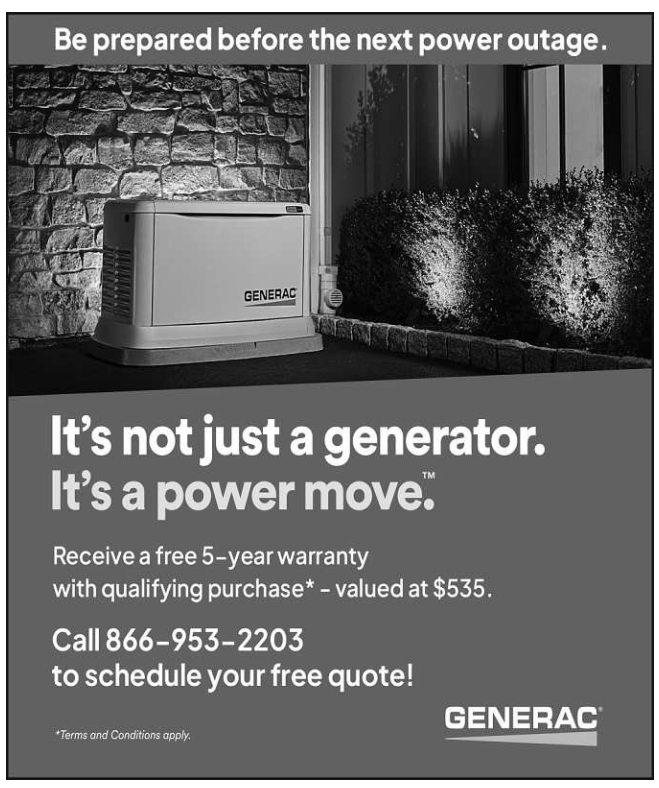
The EPA has said power plant emissions dropped by 18% last year in the 10 states where it has been allowed to enforce its rule, which was finalized a year ago. Those states are Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin. In California, limits on emissions from industrial sources other than power plants are supposed to take effect in 2026.

The rule is on hold in another dozen states because of separate legal challenges. Those states are Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and West Virginia.

States that contribute to ground-level ozone, or smog, are required to submit plans ensuring that coal-fired power plants and other industrial sites don't add significantly to air pollution in other states. In cases in which a state has not submitted a "good neighbor" plan — or in which the EPA disapproves a state plan — the federal plan was supposed to ensure that downwind states are protected.

Ground-level ozone, which forms when industrial pollutants chemically react in the presence of sunlight, can cause respiratory problems, including asthma and chronic bronchitis. People with compromised immune systems, the elderly and children playing outdoors are particularly vulnerable.





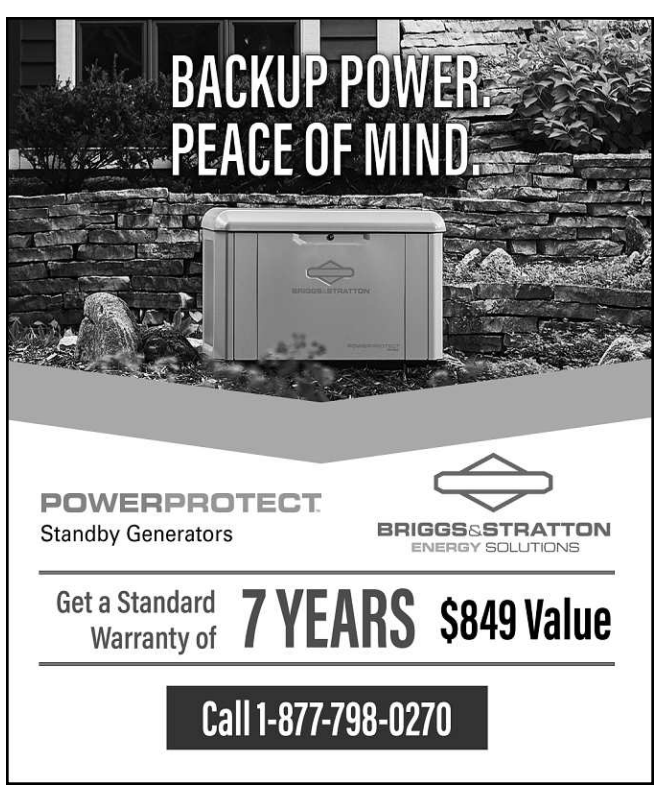


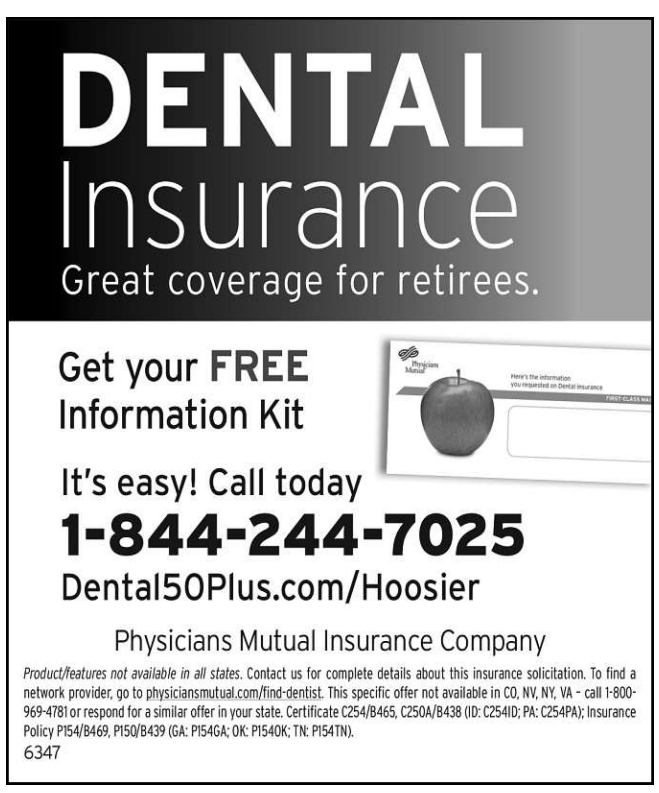












MARQUEE

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including new roofing, guttering and tuckpointing, along with a new HVAC system.

Phase two benefited from $250,000 through Our Southern Indiana Regional Development Authority as part of the Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI), that was matched by Friends of the Ohio Theatre.

Auxier said the next step in the restoration will be to focus on the auditorium including bringing back the chairs. "We have to do some concrete work first," she said. "The chairs are already finished in storage. We hope to get those back next year."

Additionally, she said the stage will be repaired and new lighting will be installed. The balcony, closed off in 1978 to provide a second movie theater, has now been opened back up and there are plans for a VIP lounge upstairs. Additionally, she said there will be what she's calling "a cry room because we all know, kids can get fussy in a long movie, and sometimes are distracting, so we're going to have a special glassed in room with sound piped in and little toys so if either children or adults get out of control we can put them in that room, then at least everybody else can enjoy the event."

Friday's Marquee Light-up Celebration was also a time for reminiscing, especially for Anna Carpenter, whom Steinhardt characterized as "the great ticket taker in the booth." Carpenter, who began working at the Ohio Theatre in 1957, was a constant presence for many years in the ticket booth.

"To see Anna Carpenter after all of these years is like seeing a celebrity," said Randy Lakeman, a member of the board of directors of Friends of the Ohio Theatre.

Steinhardt said, "I think you can say that for generations, it's been a place of memories for almost all of us. A place of many firsts — our first dates, our first time to sneak into a R-rated movie, our first viewing of an American classic or a must-see film."



Mark Campbell

A big crowd gathered on a closed off Main Street to hear Rusty Bladen and the Living Daylights perform from atop the marquee during Friday's restoration celebration at the historic Ohio Theatre.

The restored marquee and facade hearkens back to when the marquee was installed in the late 1930s, said Steinhardt.

Lakeman told the history of the Ohio Theatre, noting there's been a theater in that location since 1928, originally called the Little Grand Theatre until a fire in the mid-1930s closed it and led to a re-construction project that reconfigured the floor plan and expanded the size of the theater. It reopened as the Ohio Theatre on Oct. 4, 1938, with the movie, "Room Service" by the Marx Brothers.

John Galvin assumed ownership in 1960. "Many of us have great memories of the Galvin years," said Lakeman, who remembered the faces of Carpenter, the cashier at the booth for purchasing tickets, and George Earls, an employee there since the 1940s, who was handed the ticket to enter. "Richard Ashby would walk you to your seat with that flash light" that would also be used to ensure people stayed quiet and were well-behaved. Lakeman also recalled "the water fountain that bubbled all the time, it just never stopped."

"In the 60s and 70s, it was not uncommon to come downtown and see the line for the theatre stretched down Main Street, all the up West Street and even on to Third Street," said Lakeman, noting one the longest lines he can recall was in 1973 for horror picture "The Exorcist."

Tony and Laura Ratcliff purchased the Ohio Theatre from Galvin in 1996, and the Ratcliffs sold to Friends of the Ohio Theatre in 2016. Fire struck the theater June 28, 2018, when a power line fell on the building starting a blaze that forced the building to be closed.

Steinhardt had high praise for the Friends of the Ohio Theatre for their determination to revive the theater in spite of the challenges. "Friends of the Ohio Theatre had a vision, they bought this theatre and worked tirelessly to raise money to open it to movies, festivals and music events here in Madison," he said.

"All of us long for the days of the past. There's something nostalgic about growing up, being downtown," said Courtney, who grew up on Walnut Street and could walk to shows. "I was here every weekend for the Saturday morning matinée. So, it means a lot to me" what the board of the directors of Friends of the Ohio Theatre have done because they "care so much about the Ohio Theatre" that continues to be a significant part of Madison's Main Street.

Kevin Kellems, Jefferson County's representative on Our Southern Indiana Regional Development Authority, said, "Madison is an amazing smaller city with a huge heart and a big spirit that is on the cusp of greatness. Madison, Jefferson County and the five county region that surrounds her is on the cusp of greatness in a way that respects its past and celebrates its history."

MOVE

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where voting is in the auxiliary gymnasium located at the entrance to Conner K. Salm Gymnasium.

The polling place at the county highway garage, where precinct Madison Township 2 has been voting, will move to the Jefferson County 4-H Fairgrounds, where Hanover 2 and Hanover 2A vote.

"Safety was a big concern" with the Neavill's Grove location, said Eblen, citing the lack of disability access and handicapped parking as key factors for the move.

She said there also have been complaints that because of the small space voters have had to walk behind other voters while they were casting their votes. Additionally, there were issues with WiFi connection to poll pads and poor phone service and dropped calls for poll workers to call the courthouse if there is an issue.

Eblen said Kent firehouse is just a short distance from Neavill's Grove — 4.9 miles away. There are 809 registered voters in the Smryna precinct and 1,017 at the Kent precinct which will put 1,826 voters at Kent.

Precincts 4-1, 4-1A and 4-2 have been voting at the VFW since the 2018 general election after being moved from the previous location at Anderson Elementary School during a renovation of the school that led to its reopening in the fall of 2019. When the school reopened the precincts stayed at the VFW. For city voters the precinct is actually in the county and Eblen wanted to get that polling location back into the city closer to the those voters. The choice of the high school location was made because there's a more direct entrances for getting to the auxiliary gym than at Anderson where voters would have to go through the school.

Precincts 4-1, 4-1A and 4-2 combine for 2,099 while 4-3 has 767 voters, which will make the overall number of voters at the high school 2,866.

Eblen noted there are voters at the county highway garage — such as those who live at Hereford Lake — that actually get there by driving past the polling place at the Jefferson County 4-H Fairgrounds. Alcorn said he has "never been impressed with the arrangement at the garage," citing that the space there really isn't designed suitable enough as a polling location.

There have been 1,461 voters in Madison 2 that will now go to the fairgrounds that had 1,402 voters for Hanover 2 and Hanover 2A that will put the total voters at the fairground 2,863.

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home from the experts — those who do the work. The five-sessions and the expert who will teach them are:

July 2 — Masonry on July 2 with Sam Anderson

July 9 — Wall coverings and paint July 9 with Marva Hereford and David Cart

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July 23 — Window basics with Marcus Prince

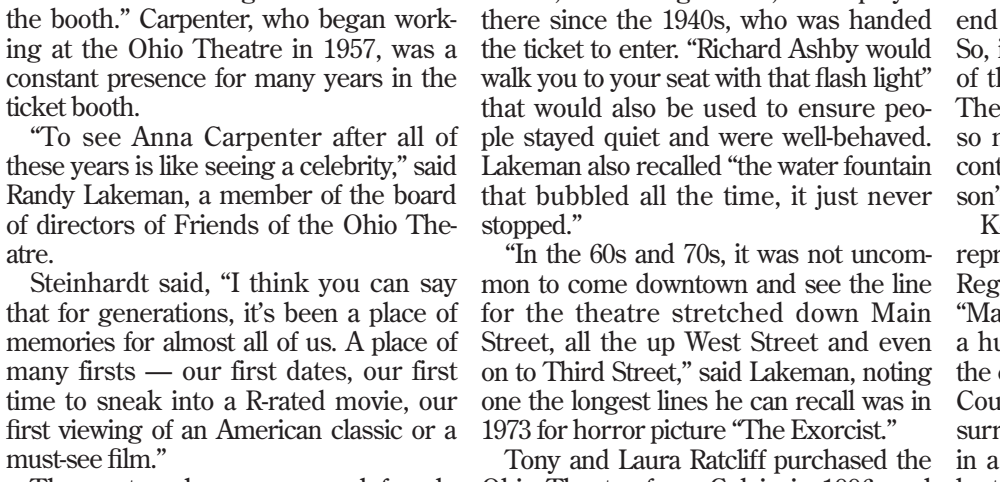
July 30 — Landscaping with Cookie Block.

Participants can attend one session or any combination of up to all five sessions as each session is an independent topic and attendance at all sessions is not required. Participants can pick and choose the sessions that best suit their old house needs.

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Andrew Tate steered the U-91 Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison to victory in the Southern Cup on Sunday at Guntersville Lake in Alabama. The victory was Tate's 10th career win — his first since 2018 when he was the H1 series champion and posted half of his career victories — and Miss Madison Racing's 40th win overall.



Photos/David Campbell

Corey Peabody's U-9 Beacon Plumbing (right) lifts up in the second turn as Andrew Tate pulls away (left) in the U-91 Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison during Heat 2 of the Southern Cup at Guntersville Lake in Alabama on Saturday.

Tate dominates final heat for 1st Miss Madison win

Victory was the team's 40th all-time

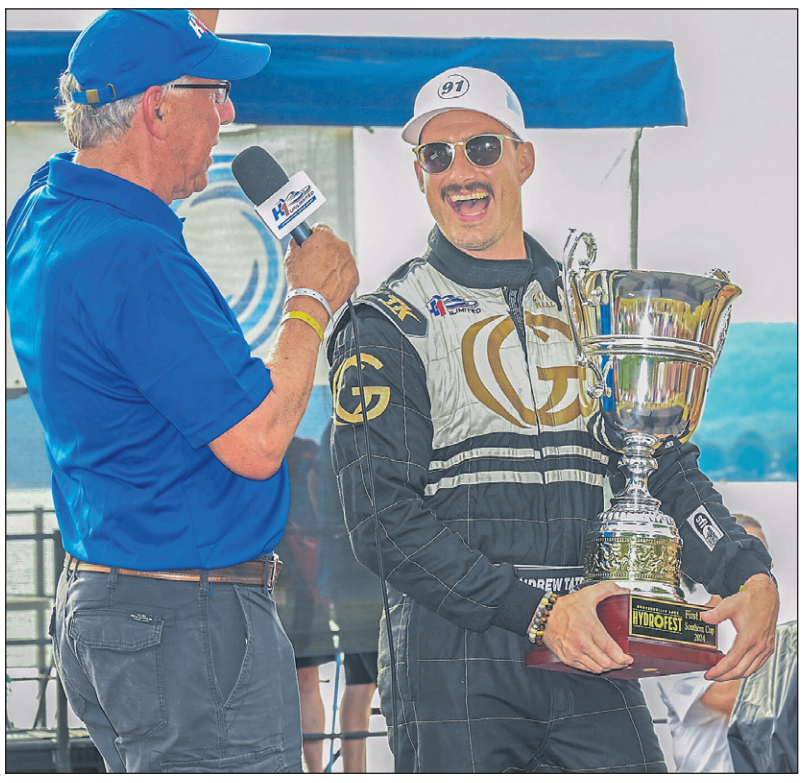
BY DAVID CAMPBELL

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. — Andrew Tate had failed miserably both times he tried to "crawl" his boat before the start of a preliminary heat, killing the engine to take himself out of the race before the start. So in the final heat, Tate decided on a new tactic and it worked perfectly.

Throwing away the "park and start" strategy, Tate instead opted for a traditional flying start and quickly pulled away from the field, steering the U-91 Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison to a dominating victory in the Southern Cup on Guntersville Lake in Alabama, on Sunday.

The win was Tate's 10th career win in the H1 Unlimited Series but it was his first since 2018 and first with Miss Madison Racing. The veteran racer and former series champion was all smiles after the victory.

"It takes an army. Everyone involved with Goodman stuck with me. They believed in me," Tate said. "It was a rough start to my tenure with Madison race team — not the way we wanted to start. But the team, sponsors, the town, I think everyone remained in my court. It definitely helped pull me through and helped me maintain the confidence that I need to perform."



David Campbell

Andrew Tate, driver of the U-91 Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison (right) laughs with PA announcer Brad Luce after winning the Southern Cup on Guntersville Lake in Alabama on Sunday.

The victory was the 40th for the Miss Madison Racing Team, which first fielded a boat in the series in 1961. The team had been shut out of the victory circle last year, the first time since 2006 that the team had failed to win at least one race.

Over the offseason, H1 Unlimited's new management changed the series' starting procedure, ditching a frustrating 80 mph minimum rule before

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GUNTERSVILLE RESULTS

SOUTHERN CUP

Lake Guntersville
Guntersville, Ala.
Length: 2.5 miles

RESULTS

(No speeds available)

FINAL HEAT

Sunday, June 30

1. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison; 2. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee; 3. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric; 4. Dave Villwock, U-27 Apollo Mechanical; 5. Dustin Echols, U-40 Bucket List Racing; 6. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing.

PRELIMINARY HEATS

Saturday, June 29

HEAT 1

1. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric; 2. Dustin Echols, U-40 Bucket List Racing; 3. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate; 4. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee.

HEAT 2

1. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate; 2. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing; Dustin Echols, U-40 Bucket List Racing, DNF; Dave Villwock, U-27 Apollo Mechanical, DSQ.

Sunday, June 30

HEAT 3

1. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric; 2. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee; 3. Dave Villwock, U-27 Apollo Mechanical; 4. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing.

HEAT 4

1. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee; 2. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric; 3. Dustin Echols, U-40 Bucket List Racing; 4. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate.

FINAL QUALIFYING RESULTS

1. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate, 168.249 mph; 2. Dustin Echols, U-40 Bucket List Racing, 168.051; 3. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric, 165.261; 4. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee, 159.633; 5. Dave Villwock, U-27 Apollo Mechanical, 159.016; 6. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing, no speed.

CURRENT POINTS STANDINGS

(After 1 of 5 races)

1. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric, 1,395 points; 2. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate, 1,294; 3. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee, 1,229; 4. Dustin Echols, U-40 Bucket List Racing, 957; 5. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing, 564; 6. Dave Villwock, U-27 Apollo Mechanical, 444.



Handout

Longtime Madison Firecracker 10K volunteers Gary and Mary Taylor, of Bedford, Kentucky. Mary, who lost her battle with cancer Sept. 10, 2023, will be recognized posthumously as the honorary 10K starter for this year's race on Saturday, July 6.

Firecracker 10K honors Mary Taylor as starter

BY BOB DEMAREE

Mary Taylor was battling ovarian cancer for nearly two years before she died Sept. 10 of last year but even through her illness she was still active and involved with various activities including volunteering for the Madison Area Run Club (MARC) and the annual Firecracker 10K.

To honor her memory, Taylor will be recognized as the 10K starter for this year's race Saturday, July 6 that begins at the Madison Consolidated High School parking lot at 8 a.m. and ends at Gaines Park in downtown Madison.

"Last year at this time she was going to meetings, helping out to see what needs to be done, and last year she was at the high school handing out packets, doing whatever Madison Area Run Club officers wanted her to do" for the Firecracker 10K, said her husband, Gary Taylor, who said Mary being honored as the 10K

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Brandon Kennedy steers the GP-35 TM Special to victory in the Grand Prix Series race a Guntersville Lake, Alabama, on Sunday.

David Campbell

Kennedy caps perfect weekend with Grand Prix win at Guntersville

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. — Brandon Kennedy outlasted all competitors and walked away with an easy win in the Southern Nationals Grand Prix Series race in Guntersville, Alabama, on Sunday.

Only three of the eight competitors that started the race finished, but none could beat Kennedy, who steered his GP-35 TM Special to the fastest qualifying position, won two preliminary heats handily and then walked away with victory in the final heat to claim the championship.

"Our crew worked incredibly hard. They switched motors three times as well as routine stuff and it took a lot out of them. They had to be perfect for me to be perfect," Kennedy said. "I was glad to be able to get it done for them."

Kennedy had several opponents who could have given him trouble, but each fell by the wayside. Jeff Bernard's GP-79 Bad Influence blew an oil pump and Jimmy King's GP-3 Pleasure Seekers was forced to withdraw with engine issues.

Eventually only four boats were left to start the final and Kennedy quickly pulled away from the field. Kevin Eacret gave chase for a few laps before his GP-10 The Charger went dead in the water and Tylor Echols briefly challenged in the GP-17 Miss Renee before Kennedy mashed on the throttle and pulled away.



David Campbell

Brandon Kennedy holds up the championship trophy with sons Lincoln (center) and Theo at his side after winning the Southern Nationals Grand Prix race at Guntersville Lake in Alabama on Sunday.

"This boat is real fast. We built this one last year," Kennedy said. "To drive a boat that I built is pretty cool and to win in it is even cooler."

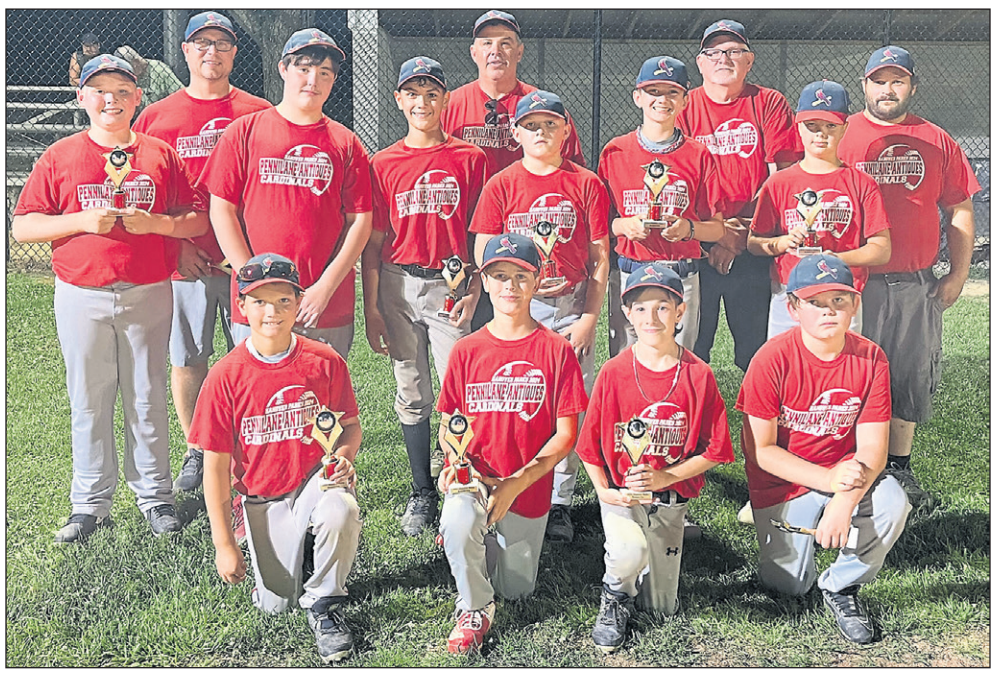
Echols finished second while Greg Hopp chased away his boat's gremlins to claim third in the GP-15 Old Trapper Beef Jerky. Eacret did not finish the final heat.

The race was the first of two openers for the four-race "Grand Prix Challenge" to be contested over three weekends, joining Brockville, Ontario. The leader in points after the four races will earn $20,000 and both fields will now converge on Madison this weekend for the third of the four races.

After such a strong weekend, Kennedy sits in a good position. But with teams from the Canadian-based Hydro Racing League joining the fray on the rough Ohio River, Kennedy knows that it's not going to be easy.

"Everyone's gonna be there and it's gonna be a great show there," Kennedy said. "We all just want to get there and put on a show and try to win that one for (sponsor) River City Printing."

LOCAL LEAGUES



Submitted

The Pennilane Antiques Cardinals were the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Boys Kid Pitch runner-up. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Weston Wehner, Cameron Young, Michael Flinn and Konner Pope; Middle — Braxton Mikesell, Bradley Lamb, Conner Bailey, Lucas Pennington, Easton McQueary and Christian Jacobs; Back — Coaches Eric Young, Will Jacobs, Lynn Pennington and Brandon Wehner.



Submitted

The Layman-Hummel Insurance Dodgers are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Boys Kid Pitch Champions. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Brogan Tingle, Quentin Helton and Bentlee Miller; Middle — Tyler Yarling, Wyatt Sarver, Max McCollum, Mason James and Blake Povaleri; Back — Coaches Dustin Burress, Mark Helton and Kody Yarling. Jacob Luellen is not pictured.

Hanover Parks Department

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Girls Instructional

Venture Out Business Center Ice Queens 11, Hanover Coed Softball Pop Flys 4 — McKaylee Gunter and Elli Barnes both scored 3 runs for the Ice Queens. Laila Phillips scored 2 runs for the Pop Flys.

Boys Instructional

Lytle Welty Funeral Home Braves 20, Bears Furniture Gallery Reds 6 — Forrest Grill and Jentree McDonald both scored 4 runs for the Braves. Henry Robertson scored 2 runs for the Reds.

Ray Brawner-Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance Agent Tigers 26, Mammy's Giants 7 — Lucas Williams, Noah Purcell, Owen Brawner and Parker Moore all scored 4 runs for the Tigers. Felix Sexson scored 2 runs for the Giants.

Boys Coach Pitch

Nutrien Ag Solutions Rockies 14, Clark Farms Reds 13 — Hunter McDonald, Maddox Brackley and Kealin Flowers all scored 3 runs for the Rockies. Damien Grill scored 4 runs for the Reds.

Steinhardt Heating & Air Conditioning Dodgers 18, Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre Cardinals 7 — Noah Castro scored 3 runs for the Dodgers. Clayton Backus scored 2 runs for the Cardinals.

Boys Machine Pitch

Can Do Maintenance Phillies 16, SRM Concrete Reds 5 — Kingston Gomez, Loren Lamson, Jack Hatton, Ethan Sullivan and Jude Turner all scored 2 runs for the Phillies. Levi Hatfield and Levi Cain both scored 2 runs for the Reds.

Pawlak Orthodontics Orioles 17, Thornton Terrace Yankees 5 — Reed Adams scored 4 runs for the Orioles.

Women's Softball

Psych Clones 18, Tap Room D D Lites 1

Pet Paradise 15, Kasselman Family McDonalds 5

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Intro To Tee-ball

Ruoff Mortgage Ninja Turtles 20, Coldwell Banker Harrell & Associates Ninjas 16

Taylor Made Audio Cardinals 30, Sparkman Pallet & Lumber Lil Dingers 24

Sedam Contracting Lil Tots 22, Ray Brawner Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance Agent Athletics 16

Girls Coach Pitch Tournament First Round

Key Manufacturing Purple Diamonds 10, Jennifer's Simple Fashions Warriors 9 — Nora Robison, Haven Law and Kya Gibson all scored 2 runs for the Purple Diamonds. London Cain and Brookley Vest both scored 2 runs for the Warriors.



Submitted

The Fair Way Lending Wild Cubs are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Girls Kid Pitch runners-up. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Addison Schafer, Brooke Kramer, Emory Bickers, Lilly Bickers, Blair Ralston and Alila Nolan; Middle — Dixie Chism, Jayley Bowman, Maci Clark, Madison Couch, Bethany Pickett and Braylon Smith; Back — Coaches Tony Ralston, Shane Cahall, David Couch and Matt Clark.

Xtreme Precision Products Mad Runners 13, Emerald Transformer Red Pandas 12 — Charlotte Varble and Lauryn Scharlau both scored 3 runs for the Mad Runners. Ainsley Yount scored 3 runs for the Red Pandas.

Girls Kid Pitch Tournament Semifinals

Fizz'z Bike Shop Lady Gators 19, Andersons' Sales & Service Oompa Loompas 4 — Raelyn Kramer, Oakley Hatfield and Emma Perkins all scored 3 runs for the Lady Gators. Ryley Carinal scored 2 runs for the Oompa Loompas.

Fair Way Lending Wild Cubs 14, Midwest Tube Mills Attitude Apples

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UK's Pope looks to veterans, being himself in life after Calipari

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Meeting one challenge of playing for the Kentucky Wildcats gave Mark Pope a blueprint for the taller task of coaching them after John Calipari.

At the very least that has meant pursuing a different path toward reaching the high bar of expectations of following the Hall of Famer, whose freshman-laden squads won a lot of games and the 2012 national championship in 15 seasons. Next spring will answer how well it's going for Pope at his alma mater, but the players he has quickly assembled from scratch through the transfer portal demonstrates that roster-building is certainly within reach for the 6-foot-11 first-year coach. Especially in building with experience as opposed to his predecessor.

"I'm just as much a member of BBN (Big Blue Nation) as anyone, and he's a Hall of Fame coach," said Pope, a member of Kentucky's 1996 NCAA title team led by Hall of Famer Rick Pitino. Pope received a five-year contract through 2029 that averages $5.5 million per season after going 110-52 in five seasons at BYU with two NCAA Tournament appearances.

Just minutes before, the new coach used his first news conference since being introduced in April to glance left at a blue-tinted wall of title-winners including Adolph Rupp, Pitino and Calipari — all Naismith Memorial Hall of Famers — along with Joe B. Hall and Tubby Smith while noting the tradition they've continued. It's one he aims to maintain his way — no small matter in an era dominated by the portal and name, image and likeness (NIL) endorsement options.

"One of the things that you learn really early on, and I've had great mentors in this game, is you just have to coach you," added Pope, who has talked with Calipari. "I have to be me. I can't be coach (Rick) Pitino, you know? I can't be Tubby. I can't be Cal. It would be disingenuous, and my guys wouldn't believe if I actually tried to take on that persona."

Coaching changes generally require taking the seasoned route to replenish the roster, and Pope definitely had no other choice to fill the canyon-sized hole that followed Calipari's stunning departure for Arkansas in early April. Dynamic guards Reed Shepperd and Rob Dillingham and forward Justin Edwards entered the NBA draft after one season as expected, with Shepperd and Dillingham going No. 3 and No. 8 overall, respectively, on Wednesday night.

Many others hit the transfer portal, with starting point guard D.J. Wagner, reserve forward Adou Thiero and 7-footer Zvonimir Iviši joining Calipari at Arkansas. Highly-rated recruits such as forward Karter Knox and guard Boogie Fland followed the coach to Fayetteville.

Pope has restocked with six fifth-year players and one senior, junior and sophomore each. The veteran transfers alone have combined for 845 collegiate contests and nearly 8,000 points according to program releases, with Lamont Butler (San Diego State) and 7-footer Amari Williams (Drexel) honored as the top defenders in their former leagues. The freshman class includes Travis Perry, Kentucky high school basketball's career scoring leader, and in-state deep threat Trent Noah.

As they continue learning each other and Pope's system, early impressions have encouraged the coaching staff.

"Sometimes you get veteran players and they're less malleable and less coachable, they kind of have done what they've done and they do what they do, and they're less responsive," Pope said of the first six workouts. "The thing that's surprised me is that these guys have been incredibly willing to just rely on any instruction and really go with it.

"It's really, really wonderful to see these veteran guys and how excited they are to grow and learn and how willing they are to try."

Work remains, and the transition with such a massive overhaul would suggest some level of grace is in order.

On the other hand, expectations are higher at Kentucky and there's a clear urgency among the fan base for the Wildcats to return to national contention following recent early exits from the NCAA Tournament that revealed their inexperience.

That's not an issue with this group, and Pope hopes the veterans he has recruited take their experience to another level at a school they once aspired to beat.

"They've got to be the best players in the country," Pope added, "and they've got to want to take on the most amount of pressure and scrutiny of any players in the country and they have the highest standard of any program. Finding those pieces is different. It's kind of a nice mix."

Leagues watching fallout from 'Sunday Ticket' antitrust verdict

BY JOE REEDY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Professional sports leagues have 4.8 billion reasons to review how they distribute out-of-market broadcasts after Thursday's judgment against the NFL in the "Sunday Ticket" case in U.S. District Court.

"It's going to require other leagues to take a close look at their model and make sure that the means by which they're providing consumer choice really does ensure true choice," said Christine Bartholomew, vice dean and professor in the University of Buffalo's School of Law. "What happened here, at least according to the jury, was that the NFL had really suppressed consumer choice. Not only did they steer the consumers towards using satellite TV, it meant that they had to buy the whole package."

The jury of five men and three women determined the NFL violated antitrust laws in distributing Sunday afternoon games not aired locally on Fox or CBS on a premium subscription service that only had one distributor. That kept the cost of the package high and limited those who could subscribe so that it would not impact local ratings.

The class-action lawsuit covered 2.4 million residential subscribers and 48,000 businesses in the United States who paid for the package of out-of-market games from the 2011 through 2022 seasons on DirecTV.

The jury awarded $4.7 billion in damages to the residential class and $96 million in damages to the commercial class. Since damages can be tripled under federal antitrust laws, the NFL could end up being liable for $14.39 billion.

Major League Baseball, the National Basketball Association and National Hockey League also offer out-of-market packages, but they are structured in a different manner compared to the NFL. All three are offered on cable and satellite providers as well as streaming.

With their digital packages, MLB and the NBA offer multiple options, including a team-by-team package. The NBA also offers a pay-by-game option.

The NHL's digital package in the U.S. is included in the subscription to the ESPN+ streaming service.

The MLB, NHL and NBA packages also come in at a lower subscriber fee than "NFL Sunday Ticket" despite having longer seasons.

Ari Lightman, a professor of digital media and marketing at Carnegie Mellon University, said the NFL will need to be more in line with consumer demands going forward.

"They need to understand different audiences in terms of where they exist, how fans interact and what they're looking for," he said. "They want things that fit and are personalized to their needs because anything in excess that they're paying for is unwanted stuff, which is the whole idea around bundling. ... The price point that they were offering on the 'Sunday Ticket' package was just a little bit extreme."

Some also remained surprised that the NFL allowed the case to go to court without settling. The league hasn't fared well in antitrust cases and has settled most before they got to court.

In 2010, the Supreme Court ruled in American Needle's case against the NFL that the league was a collection of 32 teams and not a single entity. The cap maker sued the NFL in 2004 for violating antitrust laws for reaching an exclusive deal with Reebok, that began in 2001.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in his opinion that "Although NFL teams have common interests such as promoting the NFL brand, they are still separate, profit-maximizing entities."

The NFL and American Needle eventually settled the case in 2015.

Judge Philip S. Gutierrez is scheduled to hear post-trial motions on July 31, including the NFL's request to have him rule in favor of the league because the judge determined the plaintiffs did not prove their case.

The NFL has said it would appeal the verdict. That appeal would go to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and then possibly the Supreme Court.

Payment of damages, any changes to the "Sunday Ticket" package and/or the ways the NFL carries its Sunday afternoon games would be stayed until all appeals have been concluded.

During closing arguments, the plaintiffs showed a 2017 memo where the NFL was exploring putting games not shown on Fox or CBS on cable channels.

The possibility also remains that somewhere down the line the NFL settles the case. The lawsuit was originally filed in 2015 by the Mucky Duck sports bar in San Francisco but was dismissed two years later in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. The 9th Circuit Court reinstated the case in 2019.

" People were critical of the way the plaintiffs' case was put on because of the complicated nature of the evidence. Apparently it was the right strategy because they came out victorious," said Irwin Kishner, co-chair of the Sports Law Group with New York law firm Herrick. "And the NFL trying to bring up wealthy owners might not have the best strategy. Hindsight's always 20/20."

LeBron intends to sign new deal with Lakers

BY TIM REYNOLDS
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

LeBron James is going to move toward a new contract with the Los Angeles Lakers. Paul George and Klay Thompson are simply on the move to new teams.

And the NBA's free agency period, which officially starts Sunday, suddenly has some intrigue.

James did not exercise his option to accept what would have been a $51.4 million contract for this coming season and instead is seeking a new deal with the Los Angeles Lakers, a person with knowledge of the decision said Saturday.

The terms of the new deal could be finalized quickly, said the person, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because neither James nor the Lakers revealed the decision publicly. ESPN, The Athletic and the Los Angeles Times all reported the decision earlier Saturday.

Meanwhile, George made a similar decision, the nine-time All-Star choosing to not opt-in for what would have been a $48.8 million contract this coming season with the Los Angeles Clippers — a team that he's spent the past five years with, averaging 23 points per game. He'll become a free agent and is planning to talk to the Clippers about a new deal and also intends to hear pitches from Orlando and Philadelphia, plus potentially others, a person briefed on George's plans told AP on Saturday night.

Saturday's moves came just ahead of the NBA's free agency period, which formally opens at 6 p.m. Eastern on Sunday, though at least $1.2 billion in contracts already have been agreed upon because of new rules that allowed teams to speak with their own players about new deals — in many situations — starting on the day after the NBA Finals.

Among those already having agreed to deals that cannot be finalized until the new league year opens on July 6: Toronto teammates Scottie Barnes and Immanuel Quickley, Miami's Bam Adebayo, Indiana's Pascal Siakam, and New York's OG Anunoby.

It was expected that James would technically be a free agent. It's also been expected that he would stay with the Lakers.

The Lakers selected Bronny James — LeBron James' oldest son — on Thursday in the second round of the draft, putting them in position to have the first on-court father-son duo in NBA history. And with a new deal, it's even possible that LeBron James could sign for a lower number than he could have commanded to give the Lakers additional financial flexibility for other moves.

"He is prioritizing a roster improvement," James' agent, Klutch Sports CEO Rich Paul, told ESPN on Saturday. "He's been adamant about exuding all efforts to improve the roster."

LeBron James is a four-time champion and is about $20 million shy of becoming the first player in league history to top $500 million in on-court earnings.

Add in his many off-court ventures and investments, and his net worth has been presumed to be more than $1 billion for some time now.

He'll turn 40 in December and will tie Vince Carter this season in terms of most seasons played in NBA history; the 2024-25 campaign will be James' 22nd in the league. He averaged 25.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and 8.3 assists last season — as the oldest active player in the league.

And if he's going to leave money on the table, he's going to want a player who can help the Lakers contend for a title again. Among the Lakers' potential targets: Golden State's Klay Thompson, a free agent who could be on the move for the first time in his career.

Thompson, a starter on all four of the Warriors' championship teams of this era and half of the famed "Splash Brothers" duo alongside 3-point king Stephen Curry, has spent all 13 of his NBA years with Golden State. And his status — will he go back to the Warriors or not? — is one of the biggest questions that'll be answered in the coming days. It may not be financially possible for Golden State to retain Thompson.

"We want him back. We've said that all along," Warriors general manager Mike Dunleavy said on June 24. "Hopefully he'll come back. But as far as the specifics and discussions and those types of things, I think it's important to keep in-house and that stuff. When we figure out a solution to all that, we'll have news for you."

Clark and Fever rally from 15 down to beat Mercury

BY JACK THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Caitlin Clark had 15 points, 12 assists and nine rebounds and the Indiana Fever rallied for an 88-82 victory over the Phoenix Mercury on Sunday.

Clark was just 4 of 14 from the field, and 2 of 10 from 3-point range. But she made a pair of free throws with 19.9 seconds to play to put the Fever up three. Indiana had trailed by as many as 15 in the first half.

Kelsey Mitchell's basket with 35 seconds to play gave Indiana the lead for good.

She made two free throws with 12.9 seconds to go to seal it. Mitchell scored 16 points, all in the second half.

Aliyah Boston had 17 points and eight rebounds and NaLyssa Smith had 12 points and 15 rebounds for the Fever, who closed out June 7-4 after going 1-8 in May. Temi Fagbenle had 10 points for Indiana.

"When the challenges came, we stepped up and we attacked them head-on. I couldn't be more proud of my entire team," Fever coach Christie Sides said.

Clark played all but 33 seconds in the game despite not feeling well, Sides said.

Brittney Griner scored 24 points, Diana Taurasi had 19 and Natasha Cloud scored 15 for Phoenix.

Kahleah Copper, who entered Sunday third in the WNBA at 22.7 points per game, scored just seven points on 3-of-15 shooting before fouling out in the final seconds, but had most of the responsibility of guarding Clark.

It was the first on-court meeting between Taurasi and Clark. Taurasi, 42, is the WNBA's all-time leading scorer and is in her 20th WNBA season. She was a student at Connecticut when Clark was born. The 22-year-old Fever rookie said before the game Taurasi was one of her idols going back to when she first learned about the WNBA.

When Clark was drafted No. 1 overall after a career at Iowa that saw her lead the Hawkeyes to back-to-back NCAA Championship games, Taurasi said, "Reality is coming," when asked about Clark entering the league. Later Taurasi said that she meant that it would be a difficult transition to pro basketball.

"It's amazing to see what Caitlin has done, and the one thing I really love about her is she loves the game," Taurasi said after the game. "She's put the work in, and there's been a lot of things thrown at her, and she keeps getting better every single game. Her future is super bright."

The Mercury jumped to an 8-0 lead and was ahead 49-38 at halftime, with Griner and Taurasi each scoring 13 points. The Fever went on a 17-0 run to lead by as many as 10 points in the third quarter, but Phoenix closed within 67-64 at the end of the period.

"We were emphasizing, get out and run, move the ball and get some good shots," Boston said.

Taurasi said, "We maybe settled a little too much, got stagnant, had better movement (in the first half). They were running faster than us."

There were two skirmishes during the first half, both during dead ball situations. Griner was assessed a technical foul while the teams were lining up for a free throw in the first quarter, and the second one occurred after a foul had been called and the teams got into it while huddling near each other under the Indiana basket.

Two players from each team were given technicals — Fagbenle and Erica Wheeler for the Fever, and Copper and Cloud for the Mercury.

In the final minute of the half, Smith was charged with a flagrant-1 foul against Taurasi. Cloud later received a flagrant-1 for a foul against Katie Lou Samuelson, who made both free throws to cut the deficit to 78-77 with 2:17 remaining.

Phoenix hosts Connecticut on Monday. Indiana finishes a five-game road trip at Las Vegas on Tuesday.

George to leave Clippers, Caldwell-Pope to Magic, CP3 to Spurs

BY TIM REYNOLDS
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

Paul George is leaving the Los Angeles Clippers, his now-former team announced Sunday night, with all signs pointing to the nine-time All-Star perhaps returning to the Eastern Conference and joining the Philadelphia 76ers.

George could command more than $200 million over four years if his next contract is for max value. "Paul has informed us that he is signing his next contract with another team," the Clippers said in a release Sunday night.

The team added, "We negotiated for months with Paul and his representative on a contract that would make sense for both sides, and we were left far apart. The gap was significant. We understand and respect Paul's decision to look elsewhere for his next contract."

George had a $48.8 million option for this coming season but did not exercise it, entering free agency — which opened Sunday night — instead. It was believed there was a chance that George and the Clippers could have still gotten something done, but the team made clear that those hopes are gone.

"We will miss Paul," the Clippers said.

At 34, George is still elite — averaging 22.6 points this past season, the ninth consecutive season in which he has averaged at least 20 points per game.

Meanwhile, James Harden is staying with the Clippers on a two-year contract that includes a player option, a person with knowledge of that decision told The Associated Press earlier Sunday.

Harden's deal — which could be worth up to $70 million if he opts into 2025-26 — was agreed upon in principle before free agency technically started, said the person who spoke to AP on condition of anonymity because neither Harden nor the Clippers had announced the agreement. Harden, a 10-time NBA All-Star, averaged 16.6 points and 8.5 assists last season for the Clippers, who will move into their new Intuit Dome home when this coming season starts.

Elsewhere, veteran guard Chris Paul is going to team up with rookie of the year Victor Wembanyama in San Antonio on a one-year deal, a person with knowledge of that agreement said.

Paul was waived earlier Sunday by the Golden State Warriors, who would have had to pay him $30 million for the coming season otherwise. ESPN reported the Spurs will pay Paul around $11 million. The 39-year-old Paul averaged 9.2 points and 6.8 assists in 58 games with the Warriors last season.

And Kentavious Caldwell-Pope is going to bring his championship experience to the Orlando Magic, a team that made a big jump this past season and now is trying to become an even stronger contender in the East.

Caldwell-Pope — a two-time champion guard — was finalizing a three-year, $66 million deal with the Magic, a person with knowledge of the decision said. The person spoke on condition of anonymity to AP because the deal cannot be finalized until the league's offseason moratorium is lifted on July 6.

It's a big get for the rising Magic, who won 47 games — their most in 13 years — and got back to the playoffs this past season. Caldwell-Pope was part of title-winning teams with the Los Angeles Lakers in 2020 and the Denver Nuggets in 2023. He averaged 10.1 points for the Nuggets this past season while shooting nearly 41% from 3-point range.

In other moves Sunday:

• Kevin Love was completing a new two-year contract with the Miami Heat worth about $8 million, a person with knowledge of that deal told AP, the move coming one day after he did not opt into what would have been a $4 million contract for this coming season with the club. Love had said repeatedly last season that he has no intentions of leaving Miami.

• Andre Drummond agreed to a two-year contract worth about $10 million (the second year as an option) to join the Philadelphia 76ers, a team that he appeared in 49 games for during the 2021-22 season. Drummond spent the last two seasons in Chicago — he averaged 8.4 points and 9.0 rebounds this past season in only 17 minutes per game — and would be valuable insurance alongside Joel Embiid in the 76ers' big-man rotation. "I'm in the mood for a Philly cheesesteak," Drummond posted on social media.

• Obi Toppin is being rewarded nicely for his strong first season with Indiana. A person with knowledge of the agreement said he and the Pacers were finalizing a four-year deal worth nearly $60 million. Toppin averaged a career-best 10.3 points last season, his first with Indiana after three years in New York.

• Promising wing Max Christie is returning to the Los Angeles Lakers with a four-year, $32 million contract, a person with knowledge of the deal told AP. The 21-year-old Christie averaged 3.8 points, 2.0 rebounds and 0.8 assists during his first two NBA seasons.

• The NBA set the salary cap at at $140.588 million for the 2024-25 season, down slightly — about $400,000 or so — from what teams had been told to expect. The tax level was set at $170.814 million, the first apron level will be $178.132 million, the second apron level will be $188.931 million, the non-taxpayer mid-level is $12.822 million, the taxpayer mid-level is $5.168 million, and the room mid-level is $7.983 million.

Vitale diagnosed with cancer a 4th time, surgery on Tuesday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRISTOL, Conn. — Longtime ESPN college basketball analyst Dick Vitale said on social media he has been diagnosed with cancer for a fourth time.

Vitale announced Friday that a biopsy of a lymph node in his neck showed cancer. He is scheduled to have surgery Tuesday.

"With all the (prayers) I have received & the loving support of my family, friends and ESPN colleagues, I will win this battle," Vitale said on on X, formerly Twitter.

The 85-year-old Vitale has previously been treated for melanoma and lymphoma.

He also had six weeks of radiation treatments last year when tests revealed he had vocal cord cancer.

Vitale has been with ESPN since 1979, the year the network launched. The former coach called ESPN's first college basketball broadcast. He's also a longtime fundraiser for cancer research. Vitale helped friend Jim Valvano to the stage at the 1993 ESPYs, where Valvano delivered his famous "Don't give up" speech. Valvano died of adenocarcinoma less than two months later.

NHRA's Force shows improvement but has long road after brain injury

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Force Racing said Sunday that the 75-year-old Force initially couldn't follow commands to open his eyes, squeeze the hands of care providers or move his extremities following the crash. After five days of heavy sedation, he began to gain momentum, including being able to respond to commands such as giving a thumbs-up and to recognize family members, calling them by name and saying "I love you."

RICHMOND, Va. — NHRA drag racing great John Force suffered a traumatic brain injury in a fiery, 300 mph crash at the Virginia Nationals a week ago but is showing "daily signs of improvement" in a neurological intensive care unit, according to his team.

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Force was transferred Wednesday from a trauma ICU to the neurological ICU, where he will remain for the immediate future and still faces "a long and difficult recovery ahead," the team's statement said.

"The biggest challenge has been managing his extreme agitation and confusion, which causes him significant distress," the statement said.

During the first round of Funny Car eliminations on June 23, Force's car had a catastrophic engine failure at the finish line, with the vehicle going across the centerline and slamming into the left concrete guard wall, then careening back across into the right wall.

Force was alert and talking to safety workers immediately after crashing at 302 mph. The Hall of Fame owner and driver was examined at the track by the NHRA medical team before being transported by helicopter to a hospital.

In 2007, at age 58, Force was seriously injured in a racing crash in Ennis, Texas. He has continued to race at the highest level; four weeks ago in New Hampshire, Force raced to his record 157th NHRA victory and second of the season.

Force's daughter, Brittany, a two-time world champion, was at the hospital with her mother, Laurie, and three sisters. She will not race this weekend in Norwalk, Ohio, remaining with her family at the hospital.

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Cards blank Reds 2-0 for a 4-game series split

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Lance Lynn pitched six sparkling innings, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 on Sunday for a split of their four-game series.

Lynn (4-3) allowed two hits, struck out six and walked one.

Pedro Pagés had a career-high three hits for St. Louis, which closed out a 7-3 homestand.

Cincinnati infielder Jonathan India extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a double in the third.

He has at least one double in each of his last eight games.

Stuart Fairchild singled in the fifth to account for the Reds' only other hit.

He stole second but was stranded when Will Benson lined to right and Luke Maile struck out swinging.

Hunter Greene (5-4) allowed four hits in 4 2/3 innings. He struck out six and walked two.

REDS 11, CARDINALS 4

Jonathan India had two hits to extend his hitting streak to nine games, Spencer Steer homered and the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-4 on Thursday night.

India had his sixth straight multi-hit game. He had reached safely in 11 consecutive at-bats before finally being retired Wednesday.

Reds starter Andrew Abbott (7-6) was the winner, allowing two runs on two hits and six walks in five innings.

Cincinnati won for the second time in six games.

Noelvi Marte, in his first game back for the Reds after serving an 80-game suspension for banned substances, had three hits, scored three runs and drove in another.

Elly De La Cruz had three hits and stole his major league-leading 38th base. Steer, Will Benson and Stuart Fairchild also had multi-hit games as the Reds scored double-digit runs for the seventh time this season.

De La Cruz's triple scored India to give the Reds a 1-0 lead in the first inning and India's RBI double added to the lead in the second.

It is the fifth straight game that India has doubled in, the longest by a Red since India's four-game run from Sept. 24-27, 2021.

CARDINALS 1, REDS 0

Ryan Helsley closed for his major league-leading 29th consecutive save and Alec Burleson drove in the lone run, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Friday night.

Helsley pitched a 1-2-3 ninth inning. Left fielder Brendan Donovan made a leaping catch in front of the wall in left on a ball hit by Stuart Fairchild to end the game.

Helsley hasn't blown a save since March 30, his first outing of the season against the Dodgers in Los Angeles. Helsley did earn the victory in that game.

With one more save, Helsley will tie the 30 saves that Hall of Famer Lee Smith posted in 1993 before the MLB All-Star Game, a Cardinals record.

Andre Pallante (4-3) pitched 5 1/3 scoreless innings, checking the Reds on four hits.

He struck out five while, walked three and hit a batter. Pallanet has won all five decisions against the Reds in his career over his 14 appearances.

REDS 9, CARDINALS 4

Jonathan India doubled twice in his eighth consecutive multihit game, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-4 on Saturday.

India scored a run and drove in two more. He has at least one double in each of his last seven games.

He is batting .512 (21 for 41) with one homer and six RBIs during an 11-game hit streak.

Austin Wynns hit three doubles for Cincinnati in his first major league game since Oct. 1 for Colorado against Minnesota. Elly De La Cruz doubled and tripled, and Will Benson and Stuart Fairchild each had two RBIs.

Paul Goldschmidt hit his 11th homer for St. Louis, which beat Cincinnati 1-0 on Friday.

Sonny Gray (9-5) was charged with six runs, three earned, and seven hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Rangers rookie Langford 1st major leaguer to hit for cycle in 2024

BY NOAH TRISTER
AP BASEBALL WRITER

BALTIMORE — Needing a home run for the cycle in the eighth inning, Wyatt Langford was focused on exactly that.

Not that it changed his approach much.

"I was obviously feeling really good at that point," Langford said. "Just kind of one of those things that happens."

The Texas rookie completed the cycle with a three-run shot down the left-field line Sunday night, part of an 11-2 win by the Rangers against the Baltimore Orioles. It was the first cycle in the major leagues in 2024. By this time last season there had been four.

It was also the first career four-hit game for the 22-year-old Langford, who was drafted last year by the Rangers with the No. 4 overall pick and made a swift rise to the majors to make Texas' opening-day roster this season.

"He's just an exciting player," manager Bruce Bochy said. "He's a ballplayer, and you love how aggressive he is. No fear on the bases. Out of the box, he's looking to get the double or triple."

Langford tripled in the fourth, and his RBI double in the fifth was a grounder into right-center field that he stretched into a two-base hit. "How I was raised, I guess," Langford said when asked about running so hard. "My dad would beat the crap out of me if I didn't. I'll credit him for that."

His speed having already made an impact, Langford needed more power after his sixth-inning single left him a homer shy of the cycle when he came up in the eighth.

"I was trying to hit a home run," Langford said. "It kind of speaks for itself."

Langford become the 11th Rangers player to hit for the cycle, the first since Carlos Gomez in April 2017 against the Angels. The only other Texas rookie to do it was Oddibe McDowell in 1985.

Langford was also the first player to hit for the cycle in a game aired on ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball."

McLaughlin-Levrone runs 50.65 to break 400H world record — again

BY EDDIE PELLS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

EUGENE, Ore. — For the better part of two years, Sydney McLaughlin-Levrone all but disappeared from the 400-meter hurdles course.

Turns out, she wasn't hiding or looking for something else to do. Just getting better at what she does best.

The 24-year-old Olympic champion lowered the world record for the fifth time Sunday, closing out U.S. Olympic trials with 10 leaps over the barriers, then an all-out sprint toward the finish line in 50.65 seconds. She broke her last record by .03 seconds.

This one came on the last day of trials at Hayward Field. Her first record came back in 2021 — also on the last day of trials and also at Hayward Field.

In fact, this marked the fourth of her five world records she's set on the track at the University of Oregon, which has hosted the lion's share of American track's greatest moments over the past quarter century.

To say she expected this, though, would not be the case.

"Just shock. Honestly shock," said McLaughlin-Levrone, who covered her mouth in amazement when she crossed and saw the time. "I know when it first came up it said, '50.67.' I was like, 'There's just no way.'"

Then, the clock adjusted down two ticks.

"I wasn't expecting that time," she said.

Counting the two preliminary rounds at trials this week, this was only McLaughlin-Levrone's fourth 400-meter hurdles race of the season. Unlike other times when she's taken the track, there wasn't a huge amount of buzz about her mark of 50.68 — set at world championships in 2022, also here at Hayward — going down this time.

A closer look shows this was all simply part of the plan.

She spent her time working on the shorter hurdles, along with 200- and 400-meter sprints, both of which she had hinted might be in her future as her main event. Really, what all those races were doing were making her better at her main job. All of them are good for speed. The short hurdles helped her master the difficult art of jumping off either foot.

"She ran in Atlanta, and she was having problems attacking the hurdles and getting her steps together" because of all her newfound speed, hurdling great Edwin Moses said of McLaughlin-Levrone's first 400-hurdles race of 2024. "I told her I'd had similar problems and that her brain just had to catch up with her physicality."

It did, and in an event that used to be decided by steps or slivers, McLaughlin-Levrone's victory came by 1.99 seconds over Anna Cockrell and 2.12 over Jasmine Jones.

"She's really fast and she's really strong, it's hard to put it any other way," Cockrell said.

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DISC	31	38	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Catch (N)		(:15) Sin City (N)		(:15) Sin City		SinCity
DISN	25	29	Bluey	Big City	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Ladyb..	Marvel..	Hailey	Hailey	Raven
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		The Ulti		The Ulti (N)		WNBA	WNBA Basketball			
FREE	18	40	★★★★ Clueless ('95) Alicia Silverstone.					(:25) ★★★★ Ferris Bueller's Day Off ('86)					700Club
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★★ Bad Boys for Life ('20)				★★★ Ghostbusters: Afterlife ('21)					Ghostbusters...	
HBO	201	17	Movie	(:45) Real Time		(:45) ★★★ Shazam! Fury of the Gods ('23)					Hard	(:40) House Dg	
MAX	270	73	(:05) ★★★ Ted 2 ('15)				Observe and Report			(:25) ★★★ Vacation ('15)			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	★★★★ Top Gun ('86) Tom Cruise.					★★★★ Top Gun	
PARSHO	221	16	(5:30) ★★★ Devotion ('22)				Travelers		★★★ The Whale ('22)				Chi
TMC	233	74	Movie	(:45) The Get Together			★★★★ Past Lives ('23)			(:45) The Starling Girl ('23)			
TNT	27	43	(5:30) ★★★★ Doctor Strange ('16)				Subway "Part 1"		Subway "Part 2"		Subway "Part 3"		Movie
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		WWE NXT (N) (Live)				(:10) The Perfect Storm		

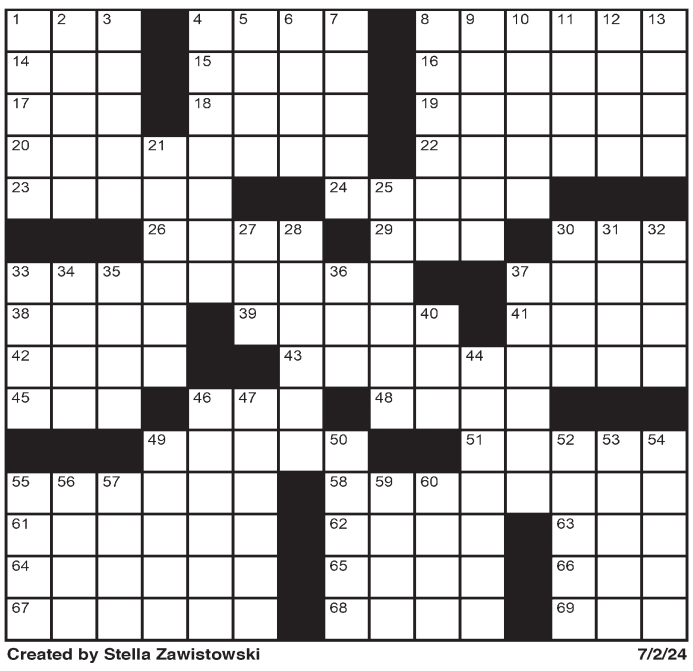
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4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	The Price		Let's Make a		Real CSI (N)		CBS4..
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8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Police 24/7		Wild Cards		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Extra	Conners	Conners	Abbott	Abbott	Shark Tank		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Conners	Conners	Abbott	Abbott	Shark Tank		News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	PBS News (N)		Dynamic (N)		Hope-Water (F)		NOVA		BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	MasterChef		Food Stars		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	The Price		Let's Make a		Real CSI (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Police 24/7		Wild Cards		BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	MasterChef		Food Stars		News (N) (Live)		News
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Killer (N) (SF)		Murder		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★★★ Troy ('04) Eric Bana, Brad Pitt.						King Arthur: Legend of the Sword (N)				
COM	45	59	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	Beavis & Butt-head Do...		
DISC	31	38	Expedition		Expedition		Expedition		Expedition (N)		Alien (N)		Expedi..
DISN	25	29	Bluey	Big City	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Ladyb..	Marvel..	Hailey	Hailey	Jessie
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		All-Star (N)		30 for 30 Long Gone Summer				30 for 30		SportC..
FREE	18	40	★★★★ Up ('09) Edward Asner.				★★★★ Zootopia ('16) Ginnifer Goodwin.					Royal..	700Club
FX	40	28	(4:00) Star Wa...		★★★★★ Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back ('80)						Star Wars: Return of t...		
HBO	201	17	(:55) ★★★★ Joker ('19)				Birds of Prey (and the ...		(:50) Hard		House Dg		
MAX	270	73	(:05) ★★★ Now You See Me ('13)				Other Side of the Door		(:35) ★★★ Cabin Fever				Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	Yellowstone "Daybreak"				Yellowstone		Yellow..
PARSHO	221	16	★★ Baywatch ('17)				Anchorman: Legend o...		Anchorman 2: Legend Continues				
TMC	233	74	Movie	(:35) V for Vengeance			★★★ Flyboys ('06) James Franco.				★★★ Devotion		
TNT	27	43	Supernatural		★★★★ Batman Begins ('05) Christian Bale.				(:45) ★★★★ The Batman ('22)				
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-S..

THURSDAY EVENING

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4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Sheldon	Ghosts	Elsbeth		Fire Country		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	July Fireworks (N) (Live)				July Fireworks		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Conners	Conners	Master..	Animals	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Extra	Fun Videos		Fun Videos		Fun Videos		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Fun Videos		Fun Videos		Fun Videos		News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	PBS News (N)		Capitol (N) (Live)			A Capitol Fourth 2024			BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Copa (N) (Live)		Soccer Quarterfinal: Teams TBA				FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Sheldon	Ghosts	Elsbeth		Fire Country		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Conners	Conners	Master..	Animals	BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Copa (N) (Live)		Soccer Quarterfinal: Teams TBA				News
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★★★ Rocky II ('79)				★★★★ Rocky III ('82) Sylvester Stallone.					★★★ Rocky IV	
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	SouthP..
DISC	31	38	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!
DISN	25	29	Bluey	Big City	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	ZOM..	ZOM..	Hailey	Hailey	Jessie
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		Cornhole (N) (Live)				Hot Dog		ESPN Films		SportC..
FREE	18	40	(4:10) ★★★★ Avatar ('09)			(:50) ★★★★ Independence Day ('96) Bill Pullman, Will Smith.							700Club
FX	40	28	★★★★ The Avengers ('12) Robert Downey Jr..						★★★★ Avengers: Age of Ultron ('15)				
HBO	201	17	(5:55) ★★★ Godzilla ('14)				Godzilla: King of the Monsters			(:15) Dune: Part Two			
MAX	270	73	(:20) ★★★ Get Hard ('15)				Foot Fist Way		(:25) ★★★ Yes Man ('08)				Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	Yellowstone		Yellowstone		Yellowstone			Yellowstone		Yellowstone	
PARSHO	221	16	★★★★ Tropic Thunder ('08)				★★★★★ Forrest Gump ('94) Tom Hanks.					Hateful Eight	
TMC	233	74	(:10) ★★★★ The King of Comedy				★★★★ Trading Places ('83)				★★★★ Blazing Saddles		
TNT	27	43	★★★ Jurassic Park III ('01)				★★★ Suicide Squad ('16) Will Smith.					Justice League	
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-S..

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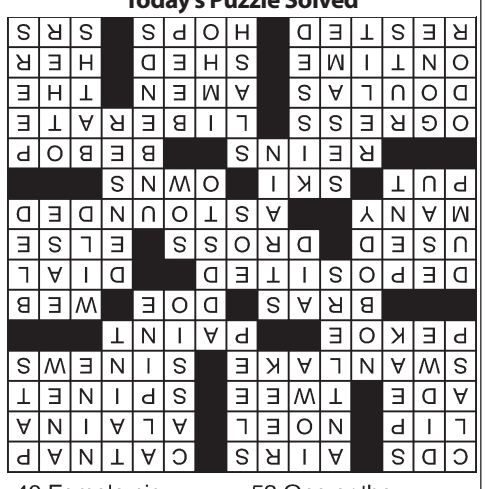


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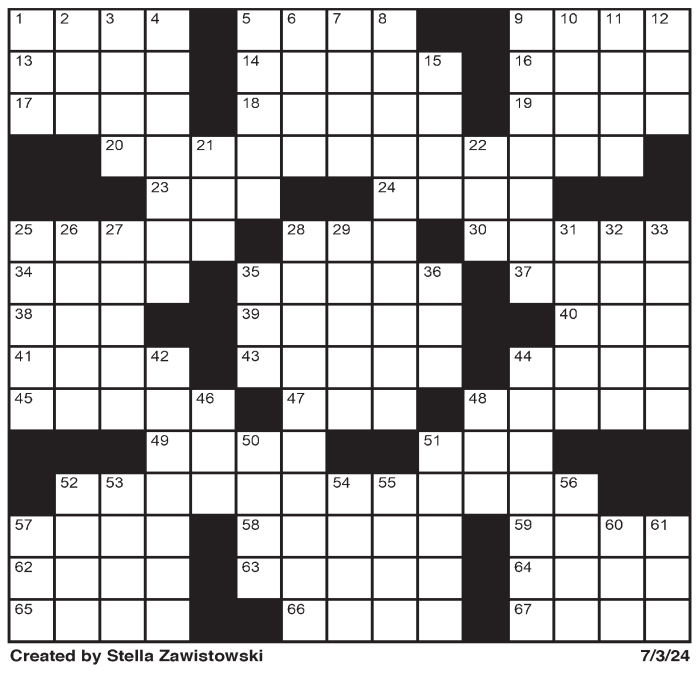
ACROSS
1 '90s music media: Abbr.
4 Putting on __
8 Short snooze
14 Edge of a glass
15 "The First __" (Christmas carol)
16 Country singer Lauren
17 Fruity drink suffix
18 Cutesy
19 Upright piano
20 Tchaikovsky ballet: 2 wds.
22 Tendons
23 Black tea variety
24 Emulate Picasso
26 Underwired undergarments
29 Female deer
30 Spider's creation
33 Put in an account
37 Old phone feature
38 Pre-owned
39 Smelting residue
41 Otherwise
42 Lots of
43 Amazed
45 "__ 'er there!"
46 Hit the slopes
48 Has title to
49 Bridle attachments
51 Charlie Parker's genre
55 Fiona from "Shrek," e.g.
58 Set free
61 Childbirth specialists
62 "You said it!"
63 Definite article
64 Prompt: 2 wds.
65 Place to store tools
66 Not him
67 Took a time-out
68 One-footed jumps
69 Graduating class: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Necklace closure
2 "Was that us?": 2 wds.
3 Give an address
4 Stag feature
5 State with caucuses
6 Smell awful
7 Nap, e.g.
8 "Othello" character
9 Nordic alternative
10 Make impure
11 Three squared
12 Once more
13 Gentle touches
21 Unimportant person
25 Builds on: 2 wds.
27 Help
28 Muscle injury
30 Not tame
31 Make simpler
32 Ran in the wash
33 Trash site
34 Biblical birthright seller
35 __-up frustration
36 Lip balm brand
37 More thickly packed
40 Female pig
44 Relaxes
46 Bagel seed variety
47 Smooched
49 Ignited again
50 Drastic cut
52 Shower alternatives
53 One or the __
54 Social equals
55 Bad smell
56 Disappeared
57 Boring routines
59 Chatroom initials: Abbr.
60 Horn sound

Today's Puzzle Solved



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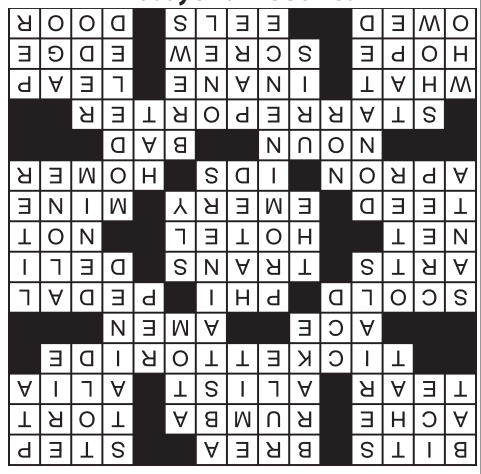


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ACROSS
1 Crumbs of food
5 La __ Tar Pits
9 Part of a process
13 Feel sore
14 Cuban dance style
16 Reason for a lawsuit
17 Rip
18 Most-wanted celebs
19 Actress Shawkat
20 1965 Beatles #1: 3 wds.
23 Star pitcher
24 End of a prayer, often
25 Berate
28 __ Beta Kappa
30 Bicycle part
34 __ and crafts
35 __ fat
37 Sandwich shop
38 Keep after taxes
39 Place to stay on vacation
40 Negating word
41 Ready to hit, as a golf ball
43 Nail-file abrasive
44 Belonging to me
45 Kitchen garment
47 Pegs
48 "The Iliad" poet
49 Person, place, or thing
51 Terrible
52 Talented newspaper employee: 2 wds.
57 "Huh?"
58 Nonsensical
59 Big jump
62 Have aspirations
63 Threaded fastener
64 Competitive advantage
65 Had to pay back
66 Slippery fish
67 Entryway

DOWN
1 Flying mammal
2 Cover with frosting
3 "__ does it!"
4 Ongoing stories
5 Slow a car down
6 Regulation
7 Give off
8 They're present but not voting
9 Besmirched
10 Informed
11 A Great Lake
12 School fundraising group: Abbr.
15 Molecule part
21 Included on an email
22 Sales __
25 Christmas visitor
26 Sleazeball
27 Playful river critter
28 Fame
29 Couldn't stand
31 Jeans material
32 By oneself
33 Soda bottle unit
35 "What's __ use?"
36 Cunning
42 Gave to charity
44 Posed for photos
46 Sweden neighbor: Abbr.
48 Boater, e.g.
50 Author Leon
51 Makes beer
52 Demonstrate
53 Sticky strip
54 Trim down
55 First-year law student
56 Mulligan
57 "__ goes there?"
60 In the past
61 The P in MPH

Today's Puzzle Solved



Couple struggles with different life purposes



ERIC ADAMS
ASKING ERIC

Dear Eric: I've been seeing my partner for more than a year. They're over 40, noncommittal and "don't know what [they] want out of life." I'm in my late 30s and definitely want to cohabitate and consider parenthood. How do I deal with my partner?

— Noncommittal Committed

Dear Committed: It's time for a state-of-the-union conversation. While no one can force a partner (or friend or relative) to make goals or find purpose, you can be frank about the ways that your partner's equivocation is affecting you. It's fair to ask your partner if their not knowing what they want out of life includes being unsure about a future for the two of you.

Share with your partner what your goals are and how your partner fits into those goals and then ask if what you see down the road lines up with the view through their windshield. If you're serious and your partner isn't there yet, posing the question and talking through the answer could prompt a decision.

Now, be aware that their decision could be more not-deciding. Your partner's malaise may be a rut that they're not prepared to get out of yet. Asking questions and follow-ups like, "Would you want to work with someone like a coach to help think this through?" may get you answers if your partner is ready. But only if.

Kara Loewentheil, author of The New York Times bestseller "Take Back Your Brain: How a Sexist Society Gets in Your Head — and How to Get It Out" gave me a useful perspective. "Someone else's indecision only impacts us to the extent that we hold ourselves hostage to it. If someone else is treading water, so to speak, then you have to make a decision yourself. You can decide to give up on the undertaking and tread water with them, or you can decide to strike out toward shore on your own. The worst thing you can do is try to push them into making a decision when they are unable or unwilling; that struggle is how you both will drown."

Friends act like moving away is disappearing



ERIC ADAMS
ASKING ERIC

Dear Eric: I'm 33 years old, and my parents are in their 60s — close to retirement age. They are also full-time caregivers to my disabled younger brother. They have asked that I move back into their house to assist them, as my job is remote, and I am the only one of my siblings with this ability.

While this will offer many benefits, including spending more time with my brother, helping my aging parents, saving money instead of paying crushing D.C. rent and giving me the opportunity to move ahead financially for the first time in my life, my friends treat this as if I'm moving away forever and will essentially cease to exist.

I fear they are right.

How do I communicate to my friends that this kind of isolating language and sentiment is distressing without confirming their assumptions on what this life change means for me?

— Homeward Helper

Dear Helper: What you're doing is admirable and practical, but it sounds like your friends are too self-involved to see that. I feel bad for their families when the time comes to lend a hand and for you in the present for having to put up with their comments. There is more to life than the glitz and glamor of the District of Columbia, darling!

One tactic is vulnerability — try telling your friends, "This is the best option for me. I'm proud to do it. When you make comments like that, it makes me think that you don't want me to do what's best for my family. As a friend, I'd like you to work on supporting me so that we can have a relationship going forward."

That said, are your friends really a good audience for your vulnerability? I suspect they may not have the emotional maturity for it. Making a life change like this can be daunting and scary, but it also allows you the chance to reevaluate your priorities.

Try a proactive approach. Think through the ways you want to remain in their lives and redirect any isolating language into a conversation about how you are all going to work toward maintaining the friendship when you're gone.

This period will change your relationships and, sadly, your friends may be showing how wedded they are to a certain kind of lifestyle and a certain kind of proximal relationship. Better to know it in advance. Also know that you're not throwing away your good life. You're making choices you believe in. People who are worthy of your time will cheer on your choices.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Focus on what's going right in your life instead of dwelling on what isn't. You might be rushing past the best things in life. Consider coming up with ways to celebrate every step forward, no matter how small, because they all count.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may openly offer appreciation and kindness to those who least expect it. Don't let things meant to distract you interfere with an upcoming meeting. You might be able to show off your talents with the use of technology.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may be craving a break from your current tasks. Consider opting out of a new project right now to place more focus on yourself and your goals. Playing your cards wisely could offer you relaxation while helping others excel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your caring ways could be rewarded, especially when love or money is at stake. You may gather your inner circle together to obtain new ideas and inspiration. Consider investing your resources in meaningful places or things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Embrace your connections. Taking a closer look at current relationships may lead to research and reevaluation. Friends could offer beneficial advice and instill optimism when you swim in the depths of your inner world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Passing ideas that disrupt your attention could cause you to lose focus on the bigger picture, but serious news that changes your attitude and mood may likely arrive just in time. You might consider being more diligent to achieve your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take a break from the hustle and bustle by relaxing or taking a nap. It may be better to have minor inconveniences rather than large ones. Enjoying a time out from strategic competitions could help to keep the peace and harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Life's a circle with no clear starting or ending point. You might feel it is too boring to continue to just do your typical routine on an endless cycle; giving in to emotional needs for excitement could be a positive disruption.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Patience may be a virtue that promises rewards and pays dividends. Consider holding off on big decisions for now as the future could hold brighter prospects. You may have more fun if you participate in activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — What you think and how you act must be in alignment. There could be obstacles to your carefully crafted strategy that may serve as lessons. Don't try to push something through just for the sake of getting it done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Love and affection may be more important than anything else. A few kind words might be what you need to bring two differing sides together. Tune out any negative thoughts or beliefs and hold off on making crucial decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you feel stuck at the height of a dilemma remember that two wrongs won't make a right. Consider embracing your responsibilities with a positive approach, no matter how challenging they may seem at the moment.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may need to apologize; you might have been carrying around a bit of stagnant energy and judgement that you didn't realize was there. Displaying trust and being trusted could in turn increase your public perception.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Act on your highest values and principles. There may be an instance in which you must stand your ground or defend your rights to keep the peace. You can concentrate on remaining physically fit by working out or walking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your survival instincts might need a little fine-tuning. You could dream of being someone's fearless leader, but first you must address your own fears. Learn from criticism and implement new things to improve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Having a good time with cheerful companions could be a top priority whether you are completing your tasks or enjoying a fun activity. You may need to be more understanding if someone close seeks guidance on a current problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Surround yourself with people who are intelligent and have a passion to succeed; the ambition of those around you may rub off onto you. Consider widening your network of contacts, and you could find support to achieve your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Stretch your muscles with a walk or take the scenic route so you have a chance to enjoy the sunshine and scenery. Consider making every little job or errand a pleasurable experience, balance a sense of leisure and proficiency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A phrase in a book, a movie, or an email can be inspiring and uplift your spirits. Someone with strong leadership skills could become someone to look to for inspiration. Someone close to you may seem very serious when it is time to have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Although you might feel a tad insecure now, rest assured that those in close connection might not be intentionally pushing your buttons. Knowing that you have fulfilled your obligations could provide a boost to your confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Exercise intentional spending now because it may lead to abundance later. Assess your priorities, be savvy about expenditures, and soon you could be feasting on the variety of life. Consider taking the advice of friends to heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your smart assessments of people and opportunities may be beneficial to your wallet. Keep your ambitious activities within reason or they could overshadow your priorities. Carefully consider when it's most appropriate to make waves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take the chance to clearly identify your goal. Consider gamifying milestones you achieve on the journey towards your goal. Picture the joy and satisfaction you may experience when you finally reach that dream you've been working towards.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Sometimes you may need to opt out of something. Be careful as you could become overwhelmed by too many commitments. Imagine slipping into an energy reserve mode where you aren't making big decisions or promises.

Biles wins trials to secure 3rd trip to Olympics

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AP Photo/Abbie Parr

Simone Biles stretches during a training session ahead of the U.S. Gymnastics Olympic Trials on Wednesday in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS — Simone Biles is heading back to the Olympics. So are some of her friends.

The gymnastics superstar earned a third trip to her sport's biggest stage by cruising to victory at the U.S. Olympic trials on Sunday night, posting a two-day all-around total of 117.225 to clinch the lone automatic spot on the five-woman team.

Three years removed from the Tokyo Olympics — where she pulled out of multiple finals to prioritize her safety and becoming a touchstone on the importance of mental health in the process — Biles returns to the games looking perhaps as good as ever at 27.

"Trusting the process and (my coaches), I knew I'd be back," Biles said.

Biles isn't going alone.

Reigning Olympic champion Sunisa Lee, 2020 Olympic floor exercise champion Jade Carey, 2020 Olympic silver medalist Jordan Chiles and 16-year-old Hezly Rivera were named to the five-woman team later Sunday night. Joscelyn Roberson and Leanne Wong are the alternates.

A trip to France has never really been in doubt for Biles since she returned from a two-year break last summer. All she's done over the last 12 months is win a sixth world all-around title and her eighth and ninth national championship — both records — while further cementing her status as the best-ever in her sport.

Biles will be a prohibitive favorite to bookend the Olympic gold she won in 2016, though there is plenty to work on before women's qualifying on July 28.

She backpedaled after landing her Yurchenko double pike vault, a testament to both the vault's difficulty and the immense power she generates during a skill few male gymnasts try and even fewer land as cleanly.

Biles hopped off the beam after failing to land her side aerial, though she wasn't quite as frustrated as she was during a sloppy performance on Friday that left her uttering an expletive for all the world to see.

Biles finished with a flourish on floor exercise, her signature event. Though there was a small step out of bounds, there was also the unmatched world-class tumbling that recently drew a shoutout from pop star Taylor Swift, whose song "Ready For It" opens Biles' routine.

She stepped off the podium to a standing ovation, then sat down atop the steps to take in the moment in what could be her last competitive round on American soil for quite a while.

Next stop, Paris, where the Americans try to return to the top of the podium after finishing second to Russia three years ago.

Yet the Biles that will step onto the floor at Bercy Arena in four weeks isn't the same one that left Tokyo.

She's taken intentional steps to make sure her life is no longer defined by her gymnastics.

Biles married Chicago Bears safety Jonathan Owens in the spring of 2023 and the two are building a house in the northern Houston suburbs they hope to move into shortly after Biles returns from Paris.

Biles heads to France as perhaps the face of the U.S. Olympic movement, though she's well aware that more than a few of the millions that will tune in to watch next month will be checking to see if the demons that derailed her in Tokyo resurface.

And while there are still moments of anxiety — including at last year's world championships — she has put safeguards in place to protect herself. She meets with a therapist weekly, even during competition season, something she didn't do in preparation for the 2020 games.

Biles and the other four women who join her in France will be considered heavy favorites, particularly with defending Olympic champion Russia unable to compete as part of the fallout from the war in Ukraine.

The Americans will take their oldest women's team ever to the games, as Biles' unrivaled longevity — she hasn't lost a meet she's started and finished since 2013 — and the easing of rules around name, image and likeness rules at the NCAA level allowed Carey (24), Chiles (23) and Lee (21) to continue to compete while cashing in on their newfound fame at the same time.

They have relied on that experience to get back to this moment during a sometimes harrowing meet that saw leading contenders Shilese Jones, Skye Blakely and Kayla DiCello exit with leg injuries that took them out of the mix weeks before opening ceremonies.

Logano wins Nashville in record 5th NASCAR Cup OT of year

BY TERESA M. WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEBANON, Tenn. — Joey Logano felt he couldn't get to the finish line fast enough with his No. 22 Ford sputtering and nearly out of gas.

First, he had to hold off the driver with the fastest car to win the rain-delayed race that seemingly wouldn't end Sunday night at Nashville Superspeedway in a NASCAR Cup Series-record fifth overtime.

Logano had a pack of pursuers on his bumper and knew he had to make one more move to block Tyler Reddick in Turn 4. Then Logano went "bonkers" after making it over the line first at the Ally 400.

"Definitely as close as you can cut it for sure," Logano said about stretching his fuel almost to the last drop.

Logano held off Reddick's charge in Turn 1 on the final lap and again in Turn 4. He then beat Zane Smith, Reddick, Ryan Preece and Chris Buescher to the line in the race that started nearly six hours earlier and went 31 laps longer than the 300 that were scheduled.

The fuel light in Logano's Ford came on going into Turn 3 after the engine sputtered on the backstretch, and Logano — who ran the last 110 laps without stopping on the 1.33-mile concrete oval — said it stumbled across the line. All the caution laps helped stretch a tank expected to last 85 laps at best.

"It's a much-needed win for sure," a smiling and relieved Logano said about his first victory this year and 33rd of his career.

If the finish wasn't thrilling enough, the mayhem continued. Chase Briscoe ran out of fuel. Daniel Suarez and Martin Truex Jr. made contact, spinning Truex into the wall. Chase Elliott spun off Turn 4 and into the grass.

Smith wasn't happy at finishing second, though he said he wouldn't do anything different after the rookie's best Cup finish.

"I felt like I chose the right lane, and it's crazy how much different these cars drive with cleaner air," Smith said. "Just proud of our strategy there.

Reddick was upset with himself on pit road, convinced he let his second victory of the year slip through his fingers.

"All the good cars ran out of fuel, and we were in position to pass the 22," Reddick said about Logano. "He hadn't been good all day long, and I didn't get the job done."

Denny Hamlin, who started on the pole and took the lead with seven laps left in regulation, was two laps from winning when Austin Cindric's crash set up the chaotic finish. Hamlin finished 12th after pitting in overtime to avoid running out of fuel.

"It certainly stinks," Hamlin said,

A thunderstorm that forced NASCAR to halt the race at 137 laps for 1 hour, 21 minutes washed off the traction that had built up. As a result, several cars got loose and crashed into the wall or slid into the grass.

That helped set up a thrilling race after Christopher Bell won the first two stages before crashing.

Hamlin took the lead going high into Turn 1, and Chastain went to the apron trying to hold him off and wobbled. That was enough for Hamlin to pass Chastain's Chevrolet in what turned out to be only the first late lead change of a race that featured repeated crashes on restarts.

"I had a shot to win," said Chastain, who led 45 laps while seeking his first win since the 2023 season finale at Phoenix.

Cindric set up the repeating overtimes when he made contact with Noah Gragson with two laps left. On the restart, points leader Kyle Larson caught the apron and slid with the right corner of his Chevrolet sending Chastain into the wall in Turn 1 for the 12th caution.

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE PATERNITY OF
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MELANI MONSERRAT SALVADOR YERBAFRIA
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE PETITIONER TO THE RESPONDENT:
(Respondent Name): Daniel Vazquez Gutierrez.
(Current Address): Unkown
(Last known Address): 3432 W. River Birch Dr., Madison, IN 47250
NOTICE is hereby given to Daniel Vazquez Gutierrez, whose current whereabouts are unknown, that you have been sued by Petitioner to Establish Paternity of Melani Monserrat Salvador Yerbafria. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Petition filed June 12, 2024, which is available from the Clerk's office in the courthouse located at 300 E. Main St., Madison, IN 47250. The attorney for Petitioner is Jeffrey A. Flores at 112. E. Third Street, Madison, IN 47250. Ph: 812-265-9020. The Petition also states the relief sought or the demand made against you by the petitioner. The case is pending in the Court named above.
In order to participate in the proceedings, you must enter a written answer with the Clerk of this court, which must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the Third and final notice is published. In the event you do not Answer, you may be defaulted. In the event a Decree is entered by default, it may contain a judgment against you and provisions regarding the custody of your child/children, support for your child/children, parenting time (visitation) with your child/children. The Decree may also require you to take actions or refrain from actions in order to carry out the terms of the
Court's Decree. If you do not enter a written answer, you will receive no further notice of these proceedings.
If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.
DATED: June 20, 2024
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
(SEAL)
Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
(The following manner of service of Summons is hereby designated)
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Order & Notice Concerning Unsafe Building
Property located at 1623 E TELEGRAPH HILL ROAD, MADISON, INDIANA 47250
Property Owner: The Estate of NAOMI BRINER
Please notice that the enforcement authority has issued the following order pursuant to Ordinances of Jefferson County and I.C. 36-7-9-1 et seq. in reference to the property located at 1623 E TELEGRAPH HILL ROAD, MADISON, INDIANA 47250 more specifically described as: 010-01798-00 LOT 2 SHEETS ADD 10-74-2 1623 E TELEGRAPH HILL ROAD. The Building Inspector for Jefferson County finds the property a public nuisance because the structure is: 1) in an impaired structural condition that makes it unsafe to a person or property, AND 2) vacant and not maintained in a manner that would allow human habitation, occupancy, or use under the requirements of a statute or an ordinance. Pursuant to I.C. 36-7-9-5, you are hereby ordered to: Demolish and remove the unsafe building because the general condition of the building warrants removal, or the building continues to require reinspection and additional abatement action after an initial abatement action was taken pursuant of notice and an order.
This order requires that the action listed is to be accomplished within thirty (30) days from the date notice of this order given. A hearing will be held before the Jefferson County Commissioners on the 25 day of July, 2024 at 5:00pm to affirm, rescind, or modify this Order. You are entitled to appear at the hearing with or without legal counsel, present evidence, cross- examine witnesses and present arguments. If this order is not complied with, the Enforcement Authority may take one or more of the following actions against a property owner or the property, or both: (1) Assess a civil penalty of up to $5,000; (2) Assess cost of enforcement; (3) Perform the work required, including possibly demolition of the premises and, either itself or by the contractor, and assess the cost of that work to you, and if these costs are not paid, impose a lien or a county special assessment on the property; (4) File a lawsuit in court to enforce this order, which may result in a receiver being appointed for the property or forfeiture of the property, in addition to either civil and equitable judgments., and/or; (5) Take such other action and impose such other fines and costs as are allowed by law. This list is not exclusive: there are other possible actions that the Enforcement Authority and the County may by law take against the property owners or the property itself, or both. To learn more about what actions can be taken, please consult IC 36-7-9 or an attorney of your own choosing at your own expense. You are further notified that pursuant to IC 36-7-9-27, that once this Order has been issued, if you have not complied with the Order, you are required to supply full information regarding this Order to any person who takes or agrees to take a substantial property interest in the premises. You must, within (5) five days after transferring or agreeing to transfer the interest in said property, supply the Enforcement Authority copies of the name, address, and telephone number of the person taking substantial property interest and the legal instrument under with the transfer or agreement to transfer the substantial property interest is accomplished. The name and address of the Enforcement Authority is the Building Inspector of Jefferson County, 300 E Main Street, Madison, Indiana 47250. Phone is 812-265-8925. SO ORDERED THIS 20 DAY OF JUNE, 2024
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LOCAL

FROM PAGE B2

13 — Blair Ralston, Lilly Bickers, Braylon Smith and Dixie Chism all scored 2 runs for the Wild Cubs. Mylie Massie scored 3 runs for the Attitude Apples.

Championship

Lady Gators 8, Wild Cubs 1 — Addy Reece, Raelyn Kramer, Bailey Dickerson and Sophia Cutshall all scored 2 runs for the Lady Gators.

Boys Kid Pitch Tournament Championship

Layman Hummel Insurance Dodgers 14, Pennilane Antiques Cardinals 11 — Blake Povaleri hit a grand slam for the Dodgers.

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Submitted

The Fizz'z Bike Shop Lady Gators are the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Girls Kid Pitch Champions. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Sophia Cutshall, Raelynn Kramer, Sydney Lutz, Bella Young, Addy Reece and Raylan Meredith; Middle — Bailey Dickerson, Zoey Tatum, Amilia Garcia, Emma Perkins and Oakley Hatfield; Back — Coaches Savanah Gossom, Erin Lutz and Eric Lutz. Not pictured: Emilee Lytle and Anna Mahoney.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Girls Instructional

Venture Out Business Center Ice Queens 8, Craig Toyota Body Shop Little Rascals 7 — Elli Barnes and Novalyn Smith both scored 2 runs for the Ice Queens. Avalee Parker and Ellie Ehlers both scored 2 runs for the Little Rascals.

IKEC Tigers 22, Premier Lawns & Landscapes Rainbow Unicorns 21 — Emery Schafer and Lainey Monroe both scored 4 runs for the Tigers. Kennedy Dunning and Navy Cline both scored 4 runs for the Rainbow Unicorns.

Boys Instructional

Ray Brawner-Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance Agent Tigers 17, ServPro of Madison Padres 10 — Sullivan Bower and Porter Roberts both scored 3 runs for the Tigers. Lincoln Wimpee and Liam Skvara both scored 2 runs for the Padres.

Boys Coach Pitch

Nutrien Ag Solutions Rockies 13, First Financial Bank Athletics 7 — Brogan Smith and Maddox Brackley both scored 3 runs for the Rockies. Jaxon Sellers and Zayne Chatham both scored 2 runs for the Athletics.

Steinhardt Heating And Air Conditioning Dodgers 12, Jendy's of Hanover D'backs 11 — Maverick Nolan scored 3 runs for the Dodgers. Casen Barnes scored 3 runs for the D'backs.

Girls Machine Pitch

Wright Implement Hoosiers 20, Napier Trucking Dolphins 19 — Kennedy Boldery scored 4 runs for the Hoosiers. Rilyn Kirkland and Braylinn Curry both scored 4 runs. for the Dolphins.

Hoosiers 20, Friendship State Bank Lady Limes 7 — Kali Murray and Eva Boyd both scored 3 runs for the Hoosiers. Lilly Cloud and Kindall Paul both scored 2 runs for the Lady Limes.

Boys Machine Pitch

Hilex Poly Pirates 20, Can Do Maintenance Phillies 17 — Walker Alderman and Benaiah Wiederhoeft both scored 3 runs for the Pirates. Kingston Gomez scored 3 runs for the Phillies.

Tandy's Trucking & Excavating Padres 10, SRM Concrete Reds 3 — Leeland Hon, Eli Smith, Anderson Smith and Nathan Hamm all scored 2 runs for the Padres.

10K

FROM PAGE B1

starter "was a total shock and surprise and a humble experience to be even told this news." Gary Taylor has been a longtime runner, even competing in the inaugural race in 1979 when Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson was the starter, brought by The Madison Courier publisher Don Wallis Sr. to help launch the new event with hopes of attracting the best runners in the region to put the 10K on a path to becoming an annual affair.

Now it its 45th year, that just what happened with The Madison Courier as organizer through 2019 and MARC taking over in 2021. Gary Taylor has been involved with MARC for eight years, noting that it's "more than going out and exercising. It's finding true friends and friendships that will last forever." For many years, Gary ran the race while Mary participated in the walk. When MARC took over the 10K, Gary and Mary volunteered to help — Gary stationed at the bottom of Hanging Rock Hill encouraging on the runners and providing them water while Mary assisted in pre-race prepartions and handing out runner packets at the start, also cheering and encouraging the runners. "With all the help and encouragement she provided the participants and the race committee, we thought it was fitting to honor her in this way," MARC President Nicholas Schafer said while announcing Mary Taylor as the starter.

Gary and Mary are both Trimble County High School graduates. "We lived all our lives in Trimble County but we consider Madison our home because we're always over there, either walking up and down Main Street, walking on the river walk or involved in other activities. Madison is nice place for anyone to live or come over to visit."

Mary was 61 when she died and was active at the Bedford Christian Church, where she volunteered for plays and other activities. During her working career, she was employed at Sherman, Barber and Mulliken, CPAs in Madison, as a teacher aide at Milton Elementary School, and in accounts payable at North American Stainless in Ghent, Kentucky. Her last job was as Deputy Clerk in the Trimble County Clerk's office, where she was employed at the time f her death.

Gary remembers Mary telling him how much that job meant to her and that she didn't want to retire because "I really love the people I work with and my job. I love working with the public."

Her family meant everything to her. "She loved her kids, she loves her grandkids, she loved life," he said.

Many of the people who Mary impacted will be at Saturday's 10K race — her mother, her children, her grandchildren, and her siblings as well as her co-workers from the Trimble County Clerk's office. They want to be there for Mary because no matter what she was going through, even at the end while deadling with painful cancer, "she just kept on. She never complained about nothing. She always wanted to help somebody else." There is still time to register for Saturday's run and walk either by preregistering online or on race day.

Register at https://runsignup.com/Race/IN/Madison/MadisonFirecracker10K where the cost is $35 (plus sign-up fee) for each runner and walker. The last day to sign up to guarantee a T-shirt is June 20. Final online registration is Friday, July 5. Race day registration will be from 6:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. on Saturday and cost $40.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Trimble County Board of Elections will have a special called meeting Tuesday, July 2 at 9 am.

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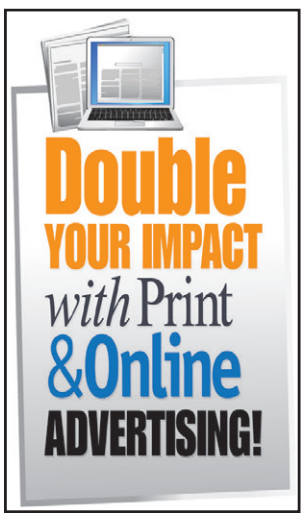
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TATE

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the start in favor of allowing drivers to choose any method they wanted to secure their preferred lane. For many, that meant a return to the "park and start" style that once was the norm, where a driver literally parks his boat in the preferred lane one and drives as slowly as possible to maintain that position without jumping the starting gun.

Tate tried that maneuver twice in preliminary heats and twice accidentally killed the engine. The second time his Goodman boat was dead at the start/finish line at the beginning of a heat, forcing the other boats to race around him before he could re-start the engine.

Rather than risk a third flameout of his Lycoming turbine engine, Tate instead opted for another traditional route to lane selection in the final heat. And while that forced him to settle for lane three, he hit the start on time at full throttle and quickly charged into the lead.

Tate's 2018-vintage boat took off like a rocket and beat the field to the first turn. By the time he exited the corner, he was nearly a roostertail ahead of the field and the race was all but over.



David Campbell

J. Michael Kelly (1) catches Jamie Nilsen at the wire to win Heat 3 of the Southern Cup at Guntersville Lake in Alabama on Sunday. Later on in Sunday's final heat, Kelly again tried to run down Nilsen for second place but the U-11 Mercurys Coffee held off the U-1 Beacon.

"We knew we got ourselves in trouble twice throughout the weekend. We had a heat win and a couple disappointing performances so we kind of figured if we stayed clean and could hit the line rolling that we would be in a good spot," Tate said. "We stayed true to our game plan, kept it simple and ended up bringing it home." Barring mechanical failure or an accident, Tate wasn't going to get caught and the only drama in the final was who would finish second. Jamie Nilsen, who had claimed a heat win earlier in the day, capped a strong weekend in the U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee by holding off J. Michael Kelly and the U-1 Beacon Electric for second place. Kelly had caught Nilsen from behind to win an earlier heat by a nose, but Nilsen did not allow that to happen again.

"I dipped into my old outboard bag. I dive-bombed on the inside and I dive-bombed on the outside but I couldn't catch him," Kelly said of Nilsen. "He ran a great race."

"They kept telling me on the radio that he was back there, and I could see him zigging and zagging," Nilsen said. "Everything I know about driving I learned from him."

Dave Villwock, who at 70 years old became the oldest driver in H1 Unlimited history, steered the U-27 Apollo Mechanical to a fourth-place finish while Dustin Echols was fifth in the U-40 Bucket List Racing. Defending race champion Corey Peabody finished sixth in the U-9 Beacon Plumbing after starting in the trailer boat position 10 seconds off the leaders.

Sunday's race schedule was cut short by the threat of inclement weather with only four preliminary heats run. Kelly won two races while Tate and Nilsen won one each.

Tate was also the top qualifier with a fastest lap of 168.249 mph, just a fraction faster that Echols' lap of 168.051. Kelly leaves the season opening race with the National High Points lead with 1,395 points and a 101-point lead over Tate.

The series now moves northward to Madison this weekend for the 70th running of the Indiana Governor's Cup, the second stop on the H1 Unlimited Hydroplane Series.

Five of the six boats that competed in Guntersville are expected to compete with only Villwock and the U-27 announced as skipping the race.

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Jefferson County 4-H Fair Schedule

4-H Fair Events

Tuesday, July 2

4-7 pm	4-H Exhibit Hall Project Check In

Friday, July 5

3-7 pm	Enter Poultry and Rabbits

Saturday, July 6

7-9 am	Enter Swine
9-11 am	Swine Weigh In
8:30-11:30 am	Enter Open Class Exhibits
10 am	**4-H Poultry Show**
10 am	**4-H Dog Show**
2:30- 4:30 pm	Enter Beef
5-8 pm	Enter Sheep & Goats

Sunday, July 7

1 pm	**4-H Horse Show**
	Contesting & English

Monday, July 8

6 am	4-H Livestock Auction Pictures
	Beef- 6 am Swine- 6:30 am
	Sheep- 7 am Goat- 7:30 am
6-11 am	Enter Dairy Heifers & Cows
9 am	**4-H Rabbit Show**
10 am	Hutchinson Award Sheep Test
5:30 pm	**4-H Goat Show**

Tuesday, July 9

8:30 am	**4-H Horse Show-** Western
5 pm	**4-H Swine Show**

Wednesday, July 10

9:30 am	Farm Bureau Kiddie Tractor Pull
10 am	**4-H Dairy Show**
2 pm	Rabbit/Poultry Ambassador Test
2 pm	**4-H Cat Show**
5 pm	**4-H Sheep Show**

Thursday, July 11

8 am	**4-H Beef Show**
2:30 pm	4-H Club Challenge
6 pm	Horse & Pony Fun Show
7 pm	Mini 4-H Barn Blast
11- Midnight	Homebound Swine Released

Friday, July 12

1 pm	**4-H Livestock Auction**
5 pm	Auction Dinner
6:30 pm	**Round Robin Showmanship**
11-Midnight	Livestock Released
	Must be cleared with Superintendent

Saturday, July 13

10-Noon	Open Class Exhibit Release
Noon-4 pm	4-H Exhibits Released
2 pm	Annual Fair Board Meeting
4 pm	4-H Awards Program

4-H Exhibit Hall & Open Class Bldg.

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Fri 7 pm	Country Kickers Line Dancing

Grandstand Entertainment

Mon 7 pm	**Bus Demolition Race**- *$10*
Tues 7 pm	**Horse Pull**- *tbd*
Wed 7 pm	**Car Race**- *$10*
Thurs 7pm	**Madison Indiana Bull Bash** *Adults $20 Kids $10*
Fri 7 pm	**Demolition Derby**- *$10*

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For all that 4-H means for the youth of Jefferson County, the fair becomes a celebration of all of that, coming up July 8-13.

"It's going to be another great year. We're excited for it. All the kids have been working really hard," said Britt Copeland, extension educator for 4-H youth development agriculture and natural resources.

One of the most successful programs in the last year for Jefferson County has been horse and pony that's grown from just 23 participants to 43 — an achievement Copeland credits for what leadership has done in executing the four essential elements of 4-H — Belonging, Independence, Mastery and Generosity.

"They have done a phenomenal job of creating a club environment where the kids feel they belong, work together as a team, and bringing in awesome volunteers to teach them the skills to build mastery throughout their 10 years in 4-H," said Copeland.

Alyssa Shelton, Jefferson County 4-H Horse and Pony superintendent, the program has also grown in support that currently has 11 adult volunteers.

There is a concentrated effort help the youth learn. Beginning in April, there are clinics and/or open area time each week when the youth are riding their horses and learning on various topics in an effort to teach them every aspect involving the horses. Most recently, there was the second annual two-day horse camp held mid-June with trained clinicians Nick Golden and Lance Kingrey that provided an intensive experience for the youth to know how to be a successful horse owner and to best show the horse.

Shelton noted participation in horse and pony demands the dedication of the 4-H youth. "It's not like a one-or-two month project for these kids. They're working year-round" in caring for their horses.

Copeland said, "There's a lot of work and reponsibility that goes into caring for a horse," adding it's impressive to have seen such growth in the program because "it's a lot of work," an achievement attributable to the volunteers in "giving these the kids the confidence they need" through their support.



Emma Richey, of Madison Consolidated High School, rides her horse "Jackson" through a course at the 4-H Horse & Pony Camp at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Richey is a senior member of Young Country 4-H Club.



Clinician Nick Golden of Bedford, Indiana, provides instruction to Christian Academy of Madison senior Abbi Sorensen, a member of the Kent Clover Club, during the recent two-day Horse and Pony Camp, sponsored by Premier Ag at the Jefferson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Emma Richey is a 10-year member of 4-H who focused on goats for most of her time in 4-H but two years ago she began to discover her passion for horses, learning about them at same time her horse was also learning. "We bought him from the Amish, and he was a buggy horse; that's all he knew what to do," said Richey, who noted she was training the horse, named Jackson, even while she was still learning. "We were basically learning together," she said.

It's in that dedication to learning that Richey said she has most benefited from her experience of 4-H. "Hard work pays off. You don't really get far in life if you don't work for it."

Richey was a winner of the Horse and Pony Scholarship for Area 1, which includes Jefferson, Ripley, Decatur, Dearborn, Ohio, Jennings and Switzerland counties, for an essay in which she wrote about her experience with 4-H. She wrote, "Through this program, I have learned many life lessons including dedication, responsibility, and leadership. Success takes work and is not achievable without dedication," which she first came to realize through her goat projects and later in competing with her horse. "In my goat project, I must be committed to spending time with my animals so they will be properly trained for the show ring. Goats can be challenging, scared and hard to control which requires a lot of patience and repetition. As my dedication to the project increased, so did my placings, which makes all the hard work behind the scenes worth it," she wrote.

Richey referred to her first western show last year at the Jefferson County as "magical," winning Grand Champion Halter and receiving Reserve Grand Champion Senior Showmanship, showing her "first-hand how hard work pays off" while at the same time having "developed some wonderful relationships with fellow riders that will continue beyond my participation in the program." She said her experience in 4-H Horse and Pony

"It's a good time to learn things, and you find people interested in the same things as you."

— Abbi Sorensen

"has convinced me that in life, I must put in the work to get the results I want, because it's worth it, and I'm worth it too."

Abbi Sorensen has worked with horses for all 10 years she's been in 4-H, and even though they're a lot to work in taking care of them she loves the horses. "I like that they're work," she said. "There's something with them that I can work on to make them better, and to make myself better." It's all part of why she has enjoyed the 4-H experience. "It's a good time to learn things, and you find people interested in the same things as you."

Because of the increased participating in Horse and Pony, Copeland said their are plans in the future to expand the horse and pony barn which currently has 26 stalls. "The fairgrounds is continuously improving," said Copeland, noting that the campground has been expanded, along with electrical and plumbing upgrades. "There have been lot of upgrades to infrastructure you can't necessarily see but essential for the fairgrounds to have," he said.

The livestock auction was a record $350,990 in 2023, providing another great year for the support of the community for 4-H youth. Copeland said this year there will also be an auction of produce that's shown at the fair. "The kids work really hard and they have some awesome produce," he said. The grand champion vegetable will remain on display but the rest of produce will be displayed with a picture so that they are kept fresh for buyers to purchase.

Copeland said grandstand events include the bus demolition race and demolition derby, along with a Bull Bash presented by the organizers of the Madison Rodeo. "It will bring great thriving, high quality entertainment to the fair," he said.

4-H CLUBS

FOUR LEAF CLOVERS 4-H CLUB



(members pictured, from left): Sydney Huff, Chloe Graham, Tracent Chatham, Mia Waggoner, Allison Palmer, Maddie Palmer.

SALUDA COUNTRY KIDS



(members pictured, from left) Amelia Sloan and Lily Sloan. Not pictured: Afton Kuppler, Eden Kuppler, Taylor Alvarez, Tyler Yarling, Molly Bruce, Lylah Frazee, Gabi Cosby, Ryker Leach, Kindall Paul, Ranzee Paul, Isaak Bachmann, John Bachmann.

KENT KLOVER CLUB



(members pictured, from left): Front row — Piper Kent, Mackenzie Williams, Kinsley Gray, Kyla Gray; Second row — Natalie Perry, Emma Wehner, Maddie Wehner, Andersen Whelan; Back row — Zayne Chatham, Lucas Schafer, Lucas Williams, Emmett Whelan. Not Pictured: Bree Bannon, Lexis Barker, Gracie Carter, Erin Culver, Quinn Hamilton, Brandon High, Justin High, Kayleigh High, Kodi Malcomb, Kora Malcomb, Aubrey O'Dell, Ben Owens, Jenna Owens, Connor Perry, Jozaih Perry, Caroline Richards, Charlotte Richards, Isabella Richards, Maykayla Richards, Sophia Simpson, Abigail Sorensen, Keylynn Sorensen, Lane Yager. Leaders: Linda Gray, Brice Gray, Ashley Gray, Brent Gray, Caitlyn Gray, Jill Deputy, Julie Wehner, Brad Wehner, Amanda Whelan.

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(members pictured, from left): Front Row — Allie Coles, Eli Smith, Anderson Smith, Addison Brawner, Tinley Crim, Raylynn Crim; Back row — Callie Farmer, Jake Coles, Luke Coles, Max Joseph, Maggie Joseph, Colt Ferguson, Chloe Ferguson, Bella Farmer.

WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB



(from left): Front row— Camden Green, Everleigh Phillips,Noah Barnes, Luke Barnes,Emmett Fory, Chloe Jett; Second Row — Leader Alinza Deuser, Lindsey Gross, Olivia Simpson, Victoria Gammons, Taylor-Austyn Imel, Lyla Ford, Hannah Hobbs; Back row — Thomas Gammons, Ryan Hall, Leader Tristan Imel. Not pictured: Leader Chris Imel , Cayman Adam's, Colton Chandler, Peyton Cheek, Lilliana Clark, Brody Copeland, Bryson Copeland, Lola Demaree, Hunter Deuser, Beau Fisse, Joey Fory, Blake Guzzo, Lucas Hall, Shane Hardy, Credence Henderson, Noelle Henderson, Adelynn Hobbs, Rebecca Hobbs, Riley Jines, Clara Johnson, Wyatt Johnson, Jenna Martin, Julie Martin, Kellen Martin, Luke Martin, Ruby Martin, Makenzie McCleery, Jensen McKay, Jackson Morris, Mason Morrison, Megan Morrison, Shelby Morton, Brayden Perry,Izzie Perry, Bethany Pickett, Emma Pickett, Jessie Ruble, Dylan Schafer, Liam Schafer, Aiden Sims, Olivia Smitley, Raiven Walston, Logan Walston, Maci Watterson, Jamison Williams, and Chloe Zapp.

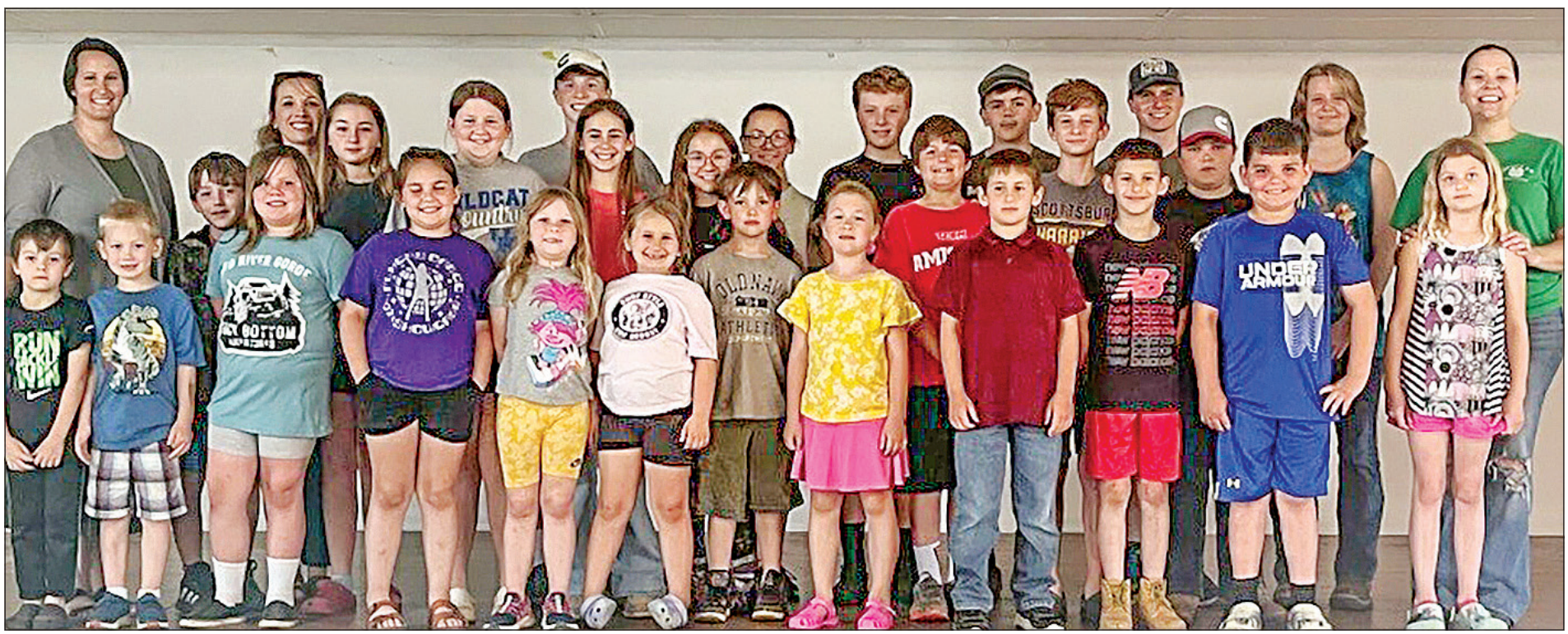
TOWN AND COUNTRY 4-H CLUB



(members picturned from left): Front row— Holly Houze, Maylee Houze, Amy Mehl, Cora Glunt; Row two — Landon Smith, D.J. Davis, Myles Field, Nathaniel Hamm, Mason Field, Braylinn Curry, Eva Lohrig, Virginia Mehl, Adelynn Glunt, Hayden Curry, Hadleigh Everage; Back row — Dylan Smith, Liam Taylor, Dawson Gray, Floyd Davis, Rylan Smith, Aiden Scott, Clair Miller, Aliza Mehl, Avery Wilber Kaleigh Scott, Kate Miller. Not pictured: Bella Adams, Jacob Adams, Reed Adams, Avery Auxier, Harper Auxier, Maddison Auxier, Mayce Bennett, Brady Bowman, Bristol Bowman, Logan Bowman, Danilyn Christman, Nora Clayton, Waylon Clayton, Ashlyn Dryden, Tatum Dryden, Haley Ferguson, Hannah Ferguson, Luke Ferguson, Lillian Fox, Emily Geyman, Molly Geyman, Sally Geyman, Levi Glunt, Maggie Hamilton, Breanna Harden, Anniston Harsin, Bodie Harsin, Jane Jenner, Mary Grace Jenner, Nicole Jones, Ella Kernen, Jack Kernen, Samuel Kernen, Allison Law, Dayton Law, Wyatt Law, Theodore Lohrig, Hannah Maddox, Logan. Maddox, John McDole, Elly Meacham, Emelia Meacham, Noah Meacham, Ayden Mundt, Cameron Mundt, Christian Mundt, Peighton Mundt, Gabe Pedigo, Eli Pelsor, Julia Pelsor, Isabella Perry, Callie Phagan, Conner Phagan, Vinson Phagan, Brystol Phillips, Jenna Renfrow, Tessa Renfrow, Graham Robison, Nora Robison, Kennedy Sheets, Cora Shipman, Ellie Shipman, Kinlee Shouse, Hannah Skirvin, Dawson Smith, Daylee Smith, Isabella Smith, River Smith, Kynsley Thorpe, Jozlynn Wagner, Jaylin Ward, Reagan Wehner, Rowan Wehner, Jackson Wheeler.

4-H CLUBS

DEPUTY 4-H FAMILY AND FRIENDS



(members pictured, from left) — Front row — Brody Fleenor, Hunter Bell, Ivey Applegate, London Cain, Laurel Copeland, Karoline Riley, Remington Bell, Jayden King, Wyatt Napier, Waylon Barker, Levi Cain, Eliza Couch; Middle row — Leader Alexis Napier, Joseph Sommer, Mace Sommer, Alyssa Fox, Breanna Napier, Jenna Copeland, Bryce Head, Grady Miles, Ethan Sullivan, Leader Brittany Copeland; Back row — Leader Annie Copeland, Ben Copeland, Callie Copeland, Eli Copeland, Jackson Buxton, Clayton Couch, Rosemary Couch.

YOUNG COUNTRY 4-H CLUB



(members pictured, from left): Front row — Shanna Smith, Josie Scudder, Eli Clubb, Emmett Scudder, Easton Bechman; Back row — Kohen Smith, Sam McGillan, Lilly Cox, Laken Dickerson, Emma Richey, Jesse Bechman, Erica Bechman.

CANAAN 4-H CLUB



(members pictured, from left): Front row — Paisley Hitchel, Kalianna Allard, Kynley Ferguson, Kinley Hitchel, Kasen Ferguson; Back row — Leader Brittany Hitchel, Dominick Allard, Abby Ferguson, Leader Penny Brim. Not pictured: Tanaya Bauer, Tavian Bauer, Bentley Rutherford, Samuel Stewart, Sophia Williams, and Wyatt Williams.

4-H CLUBS

HOMEGROWN 4-H CLUB



(in alphabetical order): Members — Robin Arico, Rainn Bock, Caleb Brennan, Collin Brennan, Nora Brennan, Judah Campbell, Nora Campbell, Adalena Cumbie, Jana Cumbie, Lance Deffenbaugh, Luke Deffenbaugh, Eliza Ernst, Iris Ernst, Eva Fox, Jaycee Kiser, Adelyn Lowenfield, Eleanor Martin, Ember Polanka, Evelyn Shelton, Sophie Shelton, Peyton Skirvin, Savannah Skirvin. Leaders — Marla Brennan, Hannah Shelton, Laura Arico

SMYRNA STAR SEARCHERS 4-H CLUB



(in alphabetical order): Members — Maddie Abbott, Claire Burleson, Carter Esterman, Cole Esterman, Luke Harper, Alexus Hord, Kaitlyn Hord, Jordan Jaynes, Olivia Jaynes, Ella Grace Morris, Jesse Sellers, Ithan Waller, Lillian Waller, Eric Weatherbee, Ethan Weatherbee, Ezekiel Weatherbee, Cohen Conley, 0dessia Lane, Harper Liter. Leaders — Crystal Hord, Larry Burris


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SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS



TAYLOR ALVEREZ

Taylor is a graduate of Indiana Gateway and member of Saluda Kountry Kids 4-H Club. Taylor has enjoyed showing rabbits and swine and hanging out with her friends during fair week. Taylor would like to pursue a career in the dermatology field.



COLE BECHMAN

Cole Bechman is a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School and a member of Young Country 4-H group. Cole enjoyed showing his swine and appreciates the help his parents and sisters have given him over the years. Cole will be pursuing a career in welding and the electrical field.



ISAAK BACHMANN

Isaak Bachmann is a graduate of Southwestern High School and a member of Saluda Kountry Kids. Isaak enjoyed doing his many exhibit hall projects. His favorite memory is winning Grand Champion with his cat Alex two years in a row. Isaak plans on attending Purdue University Fort Wayne for computer science.

SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS



LEANNE GRAHAM

Leanne Graham is a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School and a member of the Deputy 4-H Family and Friends 4-H club. She has enjoyed showing her swine over the last 10 years.



KEEGAN GROSS

Keegan Gross is a graduate of Switzerland County High School and member of the Hanover No-Names. Keegan enjoys showing the beef project and favorite memory is winning Reserve Grand Champion for showmanship and show in the same year. Keegan will be attending Trine University where he is studying engineering and will be wrestling.



AFTON KUPPLER

Afton is a graduate of Southwestern High School and member of Saluda Kountry Kids club. Afton enjoyed Cake Decorating and Aerospace projects and loved memories from 4-H camp and meeting new people. Afton plans on entering the workforce after graduation.

SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS



EDEN KUPPLER

Eden Kuppler is a graduate of Southwestern High School and a member of the Saluda Kountry Kids. She enjoys sewing and has fond memories of completing those projects with the help of her grandmother, who helped her whenever she got frustrated or lost while trying to follow a pattern. Eden plans on attending Franklin College to major in biology.



SHELBY MORTON

Shelby Morton is a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School and a member of 4-H Willing Workers. She enjoys showing her swine and spending time with her family during fair week. Shelby plans to attend Ivy Tech to pursue an Associates in Business Administration.

CHRISTIAN MUNDT

Christian Mundt is a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School and member of the Town and Country 4-H club. Christian has shown in the sheep project for two years.





SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS



EMMA RICHEY

Emma Richey is a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School and member of the Young Country 4-H Club. Emma loved showing her horse and favorite memory is when she almost fell off of her horse during her bareback class. Emma plans to attend Indiana Wesleyan University to pursue art or counseling



ALEXANDER SMITH

Alexander is a graduate of Switzerland County High School and a member of Hanover No-Names. He has enjoyed showing his sheep at the Fair. Alexander plans on attending Indiana State University for Business and Accounting.



ABIGAIL SORENSEN

Abigail Sorensen is a graduate of Christian Academy of Madison and member of the Kent Klover Club. Abigail has enjoyed showing her horses over the last 10 years.

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GIAN THOMAS

Gian is a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School and member of the Happy Hoosiers. Gian has shown sheep during his years in 4-H. He has enjoyed participating in the annual club challenge in his 10 years.



PAIGE CAMPBELL

Paige Campbell is a member of the Happy Hoosiers club and graduate of Shawe Memorial High School. Paige has done many projects including foods all 10 years of her 4-H experience.

SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS



CHLOE GRAHAM

Chloe Graham is a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School and member of the 4-H Four Leaf Clover Club. Chloe has enjoyed showing her swine and says "I have enjoyed each memory I have made over the past 10 years and will cherish them. Thank you to everyone who made it possible."



ERIN CULVER

Erin Culver is a graduate of Hoosier Academy and member of the Kent Klover Club. Erin has enjoyed showing her goats over the last 10 years.

SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS



JUSTIN HIGH

Justin High is a graduate of Southwestern High School and member of Kent Klover Club. Justin is a member of the Junior Leader project. Justin plans on joining the Navy post-graduation.



RACHEL WATKINS

Rachel Watkins is a graduate of Southwestern High School and member of the Saluda Kountry Kids 4-H Club. Rachel loved showing her rabbits and favorite memory is Rachel & Kendal riding the side by side and riding rides years ago.



SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS



WILLIAM STOCKDALE

William is a 10-year member of the Junior Leaders 4-H club and graduate of Southwestern High School. He has enjoyed showing his swine the past 10 years.

NOT PICTURED

FAITH DAY

Faith is a seven-year member of the Jefferson County 4-H Dog club. Faith has enjoyed showing her dog Kasey at both state and county levels.

LILY JUSTICE

Lily is a 10-year member of the Saluda Kountry Kids Club and graduate of Southwestern High School. Lily has enjoyed showing her sheep and attending 4-H camp over the past 10 years

CAIN WEATHERBEE

Cain is a member of the Smyrna Star Searchers 4-H club and graduate of Southwestern High School. He has enjoyed showing numerous animals during his time as a 4-H member.



SAMUEL MCGILLAN

Sam is a 3-year member of Young Country and graduate of Madison Consolidated High School. Sam has enjoyed showing his sheep and attending different workshops in his time in 4-H.



JADA YODER

Jada Yoder is a graduate of Christian Academy of Madison and member of the Happy Hoosiers 4-H club. Jada has enjoyed showing swine over the past eight years.

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